

DIES NEAR CENTURY MARK

MRS. STORK OLDEST MOKENA RESIDENT DEAD

CAME HERE IN 1852 AND
LIVED HERE EVER SINCE

Mrs. George Stork, better known as "Grandma" Stork, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Capple, with whom she made her home, Wednesday morning, shortly after midnight. In two weeks she would have passed her 99th birthday. She was a remarkable old lady, being active and ambitious, and up to a few years ago had a good memory, and could tell many interesting accounts of by-gone days when this section was a wilderness and the Red Man's home. Early this Summer she broke her arm by falling, but it is only within the past few weeks that she has been confined to her bed. She came to this country with her husband from Darmstadt, Germany, in June, 1852. The trip was made from Germany to New York in 42 days by a sail boat. After landing in Chicago she walked to Mokena, arriving here on June 23rd. A friend took them to their new home. The first stopping place was the log cabin across from the Brummond farm, which still stands on the Andrew Capple farm.

In 1857 Mr. Stork bought the present homestead, on which stood a log cabin said to have been erected by the Indians. This cabin is still standing, and served as a home until the present frame building was built. Indians were still in this section, and often came to the Stork home for vegetables out of the garden. Five children were born to this couple—Philip, Mrs. John Capple, Mrs. Geo. Wannemacher, Mrs. Lawrence Schweser and Mrs. Deitz, who passed away this summer.

Mrs. Stork had passed thru many hardships, as hard work was the pioneer's lot. She was a faithful attendant of St. John's German Evangelical church until old age rendered her feeble in some ways.

The funeral was held from the late home Friday, at 1 o'clock, to the St. John's church. Burial was in St. John's cemetery.

The Mokena telephone office is about to have a new switchboard installed. It arrived the past week. When the new board has been installed, Mokena subscribers who are now in the New Lenox exchange will be transferred to Mokena. Free service between New Lenox and Mokena will be done away with and toll will be charged. The only free service will be between Mokena and Frankfort. The toll rate to Joliet, which has been 5 cents to New Lenox exchange subscribers, will be boosted to 10 cents when these subscribers are placed in the Mokena exchange. The company hopes to be able to give the much desired efficient service when the new switchboard is installed. The old board now in use was the first switchboard installed in Mokena, when the old Inter-State Telephone Co. put in the first exchange here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Sr., of Libertyville, have gone on an auto trip to New York.

The Immanuel Lutheran parochial school, in charge of Rev. W. J. Kemnitz, opened for the fall and winter term this week.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

EDITOR NEWS-BULLETIN:

Mokena may well be proud of her shade trees that line most of the principal streets. Many of these trees are at least half a century old. During the recent hot weather, that has prevailed almost continually since the month of May, every old resident and strangers visiting here all appreciated how pleasant it was to walk down the sidewalks of a street protected by shade trees from the intense heat caused by the direct rays of the sun. But later, when old Sol is going his rounds on the other side of this world, these sidewalks, so fine and pleasant and cool during the day—there is as great a change at night, the reverse of too much heat and sunshine—the sidewalks are dark, gloomy avenues, in some places almost spooky. Why? An explanation is forthcoming.

When electricity was first beginning to be used in the streets of cities, they made the mistake of putting powerful arc lights, elevated up in the air, in the middle of the streets, not realizing the fact that even a dark-colored building, altho brightly illuminated, does not absorb the light, but reflects the light, and the building itself can be seen almost as the light itself.

The fallacy of the elevated light was seen, and now the streets are universally lighted by electricity on suitable supports only a few feet above and on the side of the streets.

Well, when the country towns followed the fashion of lighting their streets the same as the cities—by electricity—the electric light companies took advantage of their ignorance, and furnished apparatus they had discarded. In proof of this, the electric light companies never removed any of the apparatus used to light the streets of New Lenox, but left it as junk on the ground after the town refused to stand for the expense, as the system which was used there was a failure, similar in details to the plans now used in Mokena.

The great trouble and fault of the present plan used in lighting the streets is that the light from the electric lamps is wasted on the streets where the people do not travel, and are almost entirely used at night by automobiles, that furnish their own lights. I would suggest a plan not very expensive, and on trial, if successful, it might be duplicated in several places in Mokena.

At the corner of the street near the John Hatch lot there is an electric light and pole. By lowering the arm carrying the light and turning the arm across the sidewalk, that single light would light the sidewalk for a long distance, and be of vastly more benefit to people who now have to carry a flashlight in some places where the shade trees are close and thick.

If this plan proposed works all right, it certainly would be an improvement on the present method. Respectfully,
KNICK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes have returned from a week's trip to Minnesota and Wisconsin, where they visited with friends and relatives.

C. H. and J. E. Hirsch are going to sell some of their high-bred stock with Howard B. Francis, at the latter's Poland China sale, at New Lenox, on Oct. 19th.

Mrs. Wm. Lorenz, who recently underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, has returned home.

Hard Coal Is A Hand Picked Product

A VISITOR who was going through one of the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania stepped out of the "cage" one day into the darkness of the 1,000-foot level. When his lamp was lit he looked about him and saw only big chunks of coal at his feet. In disappointment he turned to his guide.

"Look here," he said, "I wanted to see the kind of coal I use. We are in the wrong section."

Not a few people believe that miners go into the workings with picks and dig coal in the form in which it is used. Few are aware of the many operations which come between the blasting down of rock and coal in the mine and the time when it becomes the glistening carefully sized lumps of prepared anthracite.

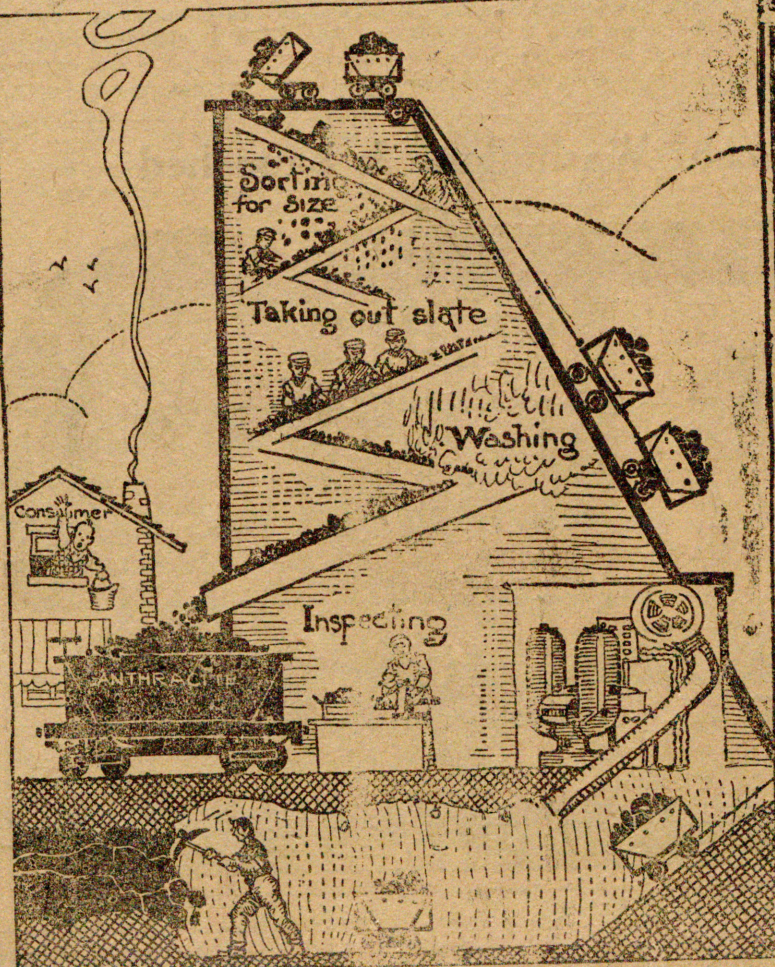
As a matter of fact, the contents of the mine car which comes whizzing up from 500 to 1,500 feet out of the earth at the end of a steel cable, is an indigestible looking mass of dust, rock and coal that no household would admit to his coal bin. The lumps range in size from a robin's egg up to the dimensions of a large boulder.

When this mixture is dumped in at the top of one of the \$1,500,000 breaker buildings, the manufacture of the coal for household use has just begun.

Inside the breaker the larger lumps are separated into slate and coal. The big lumps of coal are crushed. Then together with the smaller pieces of coal, they pass over shaking screens where as many as eight separations into different sizes are made.

This is done by moving the coal over a set of screens pierced with holes of different sizes. At the top of the breaker, the holes are so large that all pieces smaller than egg coal drop through. Screens with smaller holes further down in the breaker separate the smaller sizes.

Even after the coal is sorted into sizes it still has pieces of slate mixed in with each size. To remove



the slate the mines used to run an acre of ground. The boys have now been generally displaced by mechanical process known as "jigging." These two processes, "jigging" and "shaking" are so complicated that they take up nearly all the space in the breaker buildings, which are the height of

JOHN L. GREEN DIES SUDDENLY AT FRANKFORT

John L. Green, aged 67 years, veteran E. J. & E., telegraph operator and agent at Frankfort, died very suddenly at his home in Frankfort Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock following an attack of heart trouble. He had performed his duties as usual on Tuesday and was seen about the town the same evening. He did not complain of being ill until later in the evening when Dr. Hedges was called. Mr. Green was born in New York and came to this locality 34 years ago when the J was first built and was connected with that road ever since.

He is survived by his widow, two sons living in Chicago, an adopted son at home. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the late home the M. E. church, the Knight Templars, of which the deceased was a member conducted the last rites, interment in Pleasant Hill.

The monthly coffee of the Ladies of The St. John Evangelical church was held Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Nick Yunker. Autos conveyed the town guests to and from the place of meeting.

While Mrs. Elmer L. Cooper was engaged in doing the family washing Monday, a boiler full of hot water which she was taking off the stove slipped, throwing the boiling water on her. She was quite badly scalded.

Elmer L. Cooper, George W. Maue, Wm. Schmuhl and Emil Krapp went to Sullivan, Ind., Sunday.

The Mokena public school opened Monday with a good enrollment of pupils. Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Fingerty, Miss Stead and Miss Palberry comprise the teaching force.

Big Crowd Base Ball Fans Expected At Orland Tournament

The biggest event of the baseball season in Orland is coming off Sunday, when a tournament will be held on the Orland diamond. Four crackerjack teams, Tinley Park, Orland, Frankfort and Lockport will play. All teams will be strong, and some very good playing is looked for. The tournament will start at 12:30 sharp. A band concert will also be a feature of the day.

Hundreds of baseball fans are expected to attend from the surrounding towns. The local baseball management has everything in readiness for the big event.

TINLEY PARK

Philip Mager and a sister of Fred Schmiedeknecht were quietly married in Chicago, Saturday.

Harry Bettenhausen sold his farm implements and stock at auction, Tuesday. He and his wife expect to leave soon on an auto trip to California.

A big delegation of Tinley Park baseball fans expect to go to Orland, Sunday, to witness the big tournament.

Rev. Zauner, pastor of the German M. E. church, has been returned for another year.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German M. E. church met with Mrs. Philip Sippel, last Thursday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Louise Andres, the second Thursday in October.

The German M. E. church is planning for a bazaar and supper to be held in November, date to be announced later.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church will meet next Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Green Garden

The results of the plowing contest held last Thursday, at the Edward Peters farm, are as follows: First prize, Fordson tractor; second prize, Moline tractor. Hart-Parr and Fordson tied on speed plowing. James McGrath, John Kennington, H. Gerdes and Wayne McClure acted as judges in the contest. It is the intention of the promoters to make it an annual affair.

Some farmers around here attended the plowing match held in Wheatland last week.

Clinton Schultz, who has been visiting friends and relatives around here for a few weeks, has returned to his home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Benhard Studman and Clarence Pieper left last week for a trip to Minnesota.

The farmers were busy filling silos the past week. The corn is better than was expected a few weeks ago.

A heavy thunderstorm swept this section last Monday afternoon. The following places were struck by lightning: The Campbell house, of which Mr. Jones is tenant; John Bolzin's corn crib; Sylvester Batson's silo and the Edward Roswell house; also several telephone posts. Luckily none of the buildings were burned. The rain lasted about an hour, and some old residents say that they never saw so much water fall in so short a time. Creeks overflowed their banks so they looked like small lakes.

Sixty friends of Miss Minnie Schultdt surprised her with a kitchen shower, last Sunday eve. Many useful articles were presented, and all reported a good time. Miss Schultdt is to wed John Bettenhausen in the near future.

Chester Rick is clerking at I. C. Vogt store.

NEW COAL SAVING DEVISE AT TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park is much interested in a new coal and fuel saving invention which J. H. Carmichael of Chicago has invented, and in whose company some Tinley Park men hold an interest. Mr. Carmichael has worked on his invention for nearly 18 years, and has just perfected it, and has been granted a patent on it. He is now seeking foreign patents.

The new invention is connected up with stoves and furnaces, and is so arranged that no smoke can pass thru the smoke pipe into the chimney until every particle of carbon is burned. The smoke is turned back into the fire if any carbon is left. The fuel is burned up clean, very little ashes being left. The principle on which the new device works is overhead draft. All the floor drafts of furnaces and the lower drafts of stoves are tightly closed, and only overhead draft is used, which produces a greater heat and prevents any carbon escaping thru the chimney. No grates are needed wherever this device is used. Bricks can be used in place of grates. The new invention consumes 70 per cent of smoke and saves one-third coal. It reduces ashes 70 per cent.

The new invention was tried out at a big factory in Whiting, Ind., and gave excellent results. The inventor has great hopes for the expansion of his business.

Attorney F. A. Harper, George Lorenz and H. C. Vogt are having the new device connected up with their furnaces. These are the first Tinley Park people to try out the new fuel saver, which can be used for kitchen stoves or marine boilers.

The Tinley Park Bullfrog baseball team has been thoroughly reorganized, and R. J. Hug, Chas. Nielsen and Bert Fulton are now managing the affairs of the team. They plan to put the team on a good basis, and good results are looked for. The new management has succeeded in getting the business men of the community interested to support the undertaking of holding a baseball tournament similar to the one held at Frankfort recently. The tournament will be held at Tinley Park a week from this coming Sunday, and the same teams that played at Frankfort will play here. A very good lineup is promised, and a highly interesting series of games are promised.

Henry Brandau has purchased the residence of J. C. Andrus, cashier of the Bremen State bank, the consideration being \$4,000, it is understood. Mr. Andrus will build a new home next Spring. Mr. Brandau will not take possession of his new home until after New Year's.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siebrandt, a daughter.

Miss May Boyer has gone to Waverly, Iowa, to attend the Lutheran academy there. This makes her second year at this school.

The Tinley Park school has a heavy enrollment of pupils this year. The advanced room has 40 pupils.

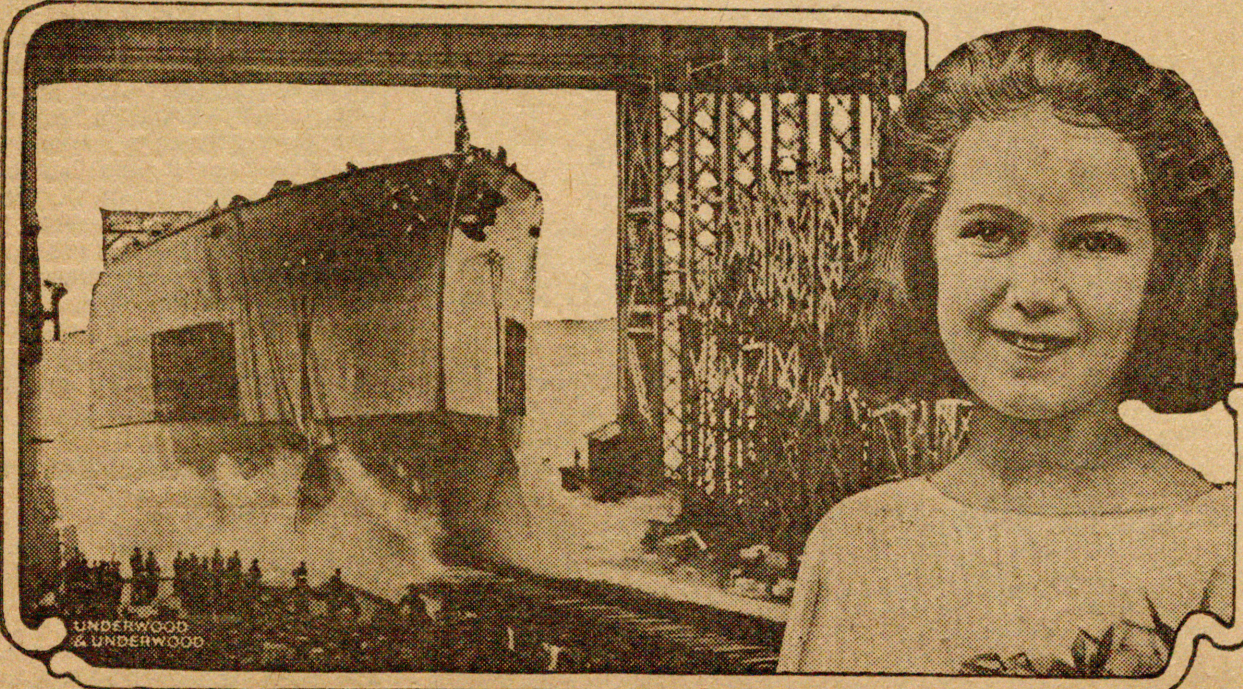
The Rock Island has shipped a power tamping machine here, which will be used by the two sections operating out of Tinley Park. This machine takes the place of hand tamping of ties and makes a more solid job.

Family That Drew President's Attention



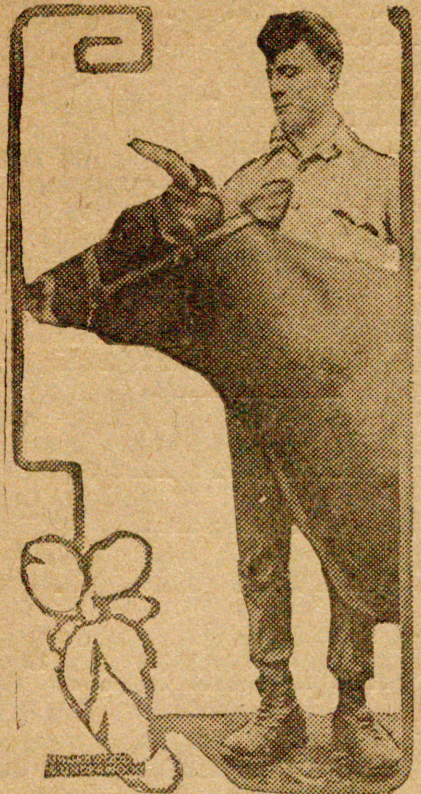
Here is the Zachea family of 16, of New York, the mother of which, Mrs. Domenica Zachea, received the congratulations of President Harding. All the children were born in this country. The father is employed in a local department store and earns \$20 a week. In reply to President Harding's letter of congratulation, Mrs. Zachea asked him to help her husband get a raise in salary. This he tried to do, without conspicuous success.

Superdreadnaught Washington Is Launched



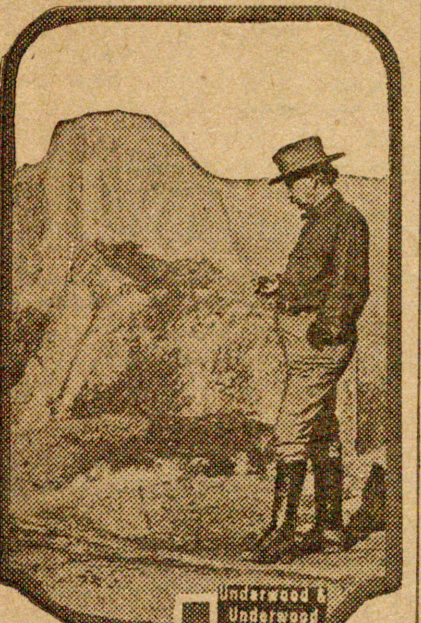
The superdreadnaught Washington, one of the four largest and most powerful battleships of the United States navy, being launched by the New York Shipbuilding corporation at Camden, N. J. Miss Jean Summers, ten-year-old daughter of Representative J. W. Summers, of Walla Walla, Wash., broke a bottle of water taken from the rivers of Washington over the bow of the huge fighting machine.

BETSY SHOULD BE PROUD



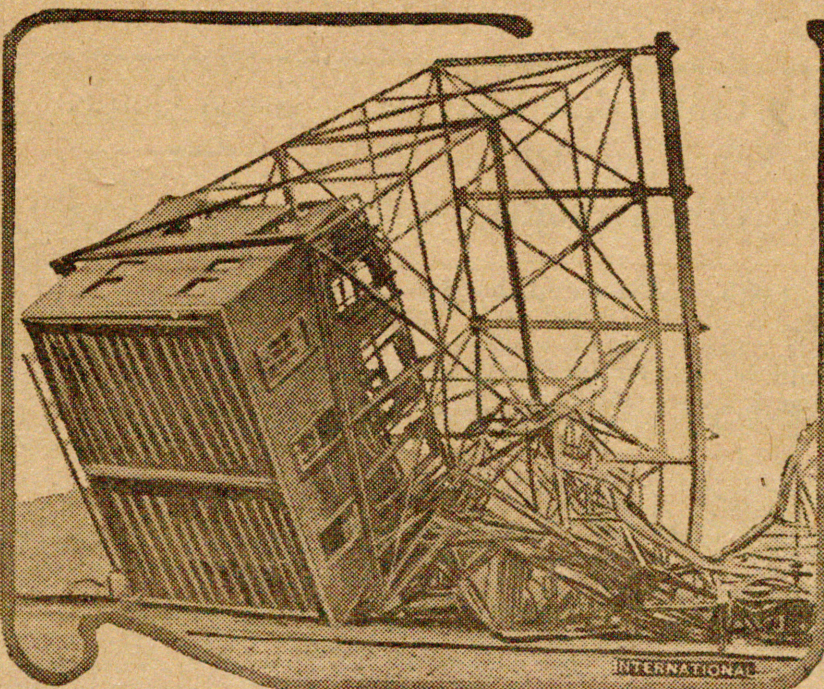
If cows have pride this prize Jersey should be proud. For Betsy, of the Thorndury farm, Libertyville, Ill., is to be sent to the White House soon, a gift to President Harding.

MR. FALL IN YOSEMITE



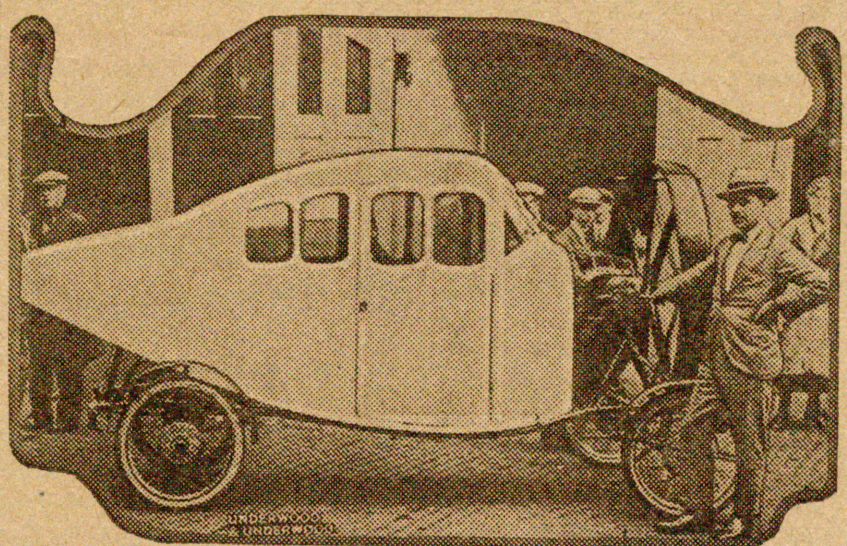
Secretary of the Interior Fall has been inspecting some of the national parks in the West. He is here seen at Glacier point, Yosemite National park, looking down into the Yosemite valley, 3,254 feet below. In the background is Half Dome.

Navy Airships and Hangar Wrecked



An explosion in the gasoline tank of the navy dirigible D-6 at the Rockaway Point (N. Y.) air station started a fire which destroyed the dirigible, a kite balloon and another airship and rendered the big hangar a pile of junk. The damage is estimated in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

Novel Automobile Interests London



This machine, called the eolia, has been causing much interest in London and Paris. It is a two-seated automobile with airplane propeller, driven by an eight horsepower engine.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD

Canals of a total mileage of more than 3,000 miles are in use in England.

Clifford's inn, the oldest of the nine inns of Chancery, of London, has a history dating back to 1310, at least.

No substance that refuses to dissolve in water has an odor.

It is said a pet canary was recently interred in New York in a tiny coffin, to the music of a brass band and before 500 mourners.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

WHAT CHILDREN READ

PEOPLE would not worry so much about what they call the "modern child," if they only stopped to think that fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts, of every generation had their doubts as to the new generation.

In fact, Adam and Eve were, in all probability, the only proud parents in all history who never said, "Children did not do such things when we were young."

The very latest discovery that has been made about the little boys and girls of America is that their taste in reading is quite different from that of their elders at the same age.

It appears that they are finding rather dull some of the things that appealed to the youngsters of former days, and are demanding more excitement than is good for them.

It is well, in thinking about such a subject, always to remember that older people have a weakness for considering any such change in taste as for the worse.

That is the compliment that maturity pays to itself.

The great trouble is that we don't remember what we really cared for when we were small.

Many of the things that we were supposed to enjoy we didn't really like until we grew up. Others that were forced on us for our good were spoiled for us forever.

Children have no sense of subtlety, or irony. This is natural.

They read "Alice in Wonderland," or "Gulliver's Travels," or "The Arabian Nights" for the straight story, not for any secondary meaning that is beyond them.

A clever American woman suggests that the children, especially in a big family, should be encouraged to write stories of wild adventure for each other.

This is not so impossible or far-fetched as it seems.

A good example came to light recently in the case of the children of Theodore Roosevelt.

That many-sided man was a child among his sons and daughters until the very last.

His letters to them, full of action as they are, and illustrated by him-

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

NEVER A BETTER TIME

THERE never was a better time than today for the girl or woman who wants to do well in business to make a success. The world needs constructive work. It doesn't care who does it, provided the work is good. Women are picked for jobs that not long ago would certainly have gone to men. In Washington, for instance, a girl has been made manager of the lunch room in the Treasury building. This restaurant serves lunches to 1,000 government employees every day. The business detail of running such a place is great, and only a trained woman could undertake it. But Miss Dorothy Chapman is trained, having been graduated in home economics at Cornell university, one of a large class. And these trained women will find the field ready for them.

There are other ways for women who have taken special training in domestic science to make money. One such woman serves box lunches to office workers in one of the big city office buildings. These lunches are put up at different prices, three grades, each containing a balanced ration, excellent food, well-prepared and daintily served in its white box.

There is certainly an opportunity to use this idea at railway stations. The thing is to be the first in the field at the chosen center.

Honest value and sound methods are what are needed—and training! Training is by no means a college career or work in a business school, though these are fine things to have. Training can be self-acquired if you really want it.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love to be outdoors in fall
It thrills me when the blue wind blows
To hear the trees all whispering
The secret that the outdoors knows.



self, will last longer than anything else in the way of history or travels that he ever wrote.

For him and his youngsters, the woods and waters around Oyster Bay were delightfully mysterious, where anything might happen.

For children the world is still, and always will be, full of a number of things. The main thing is not to try to turn them into little men and women.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE CONTEST.

OLD age complains when Winter reigns.

But youth runs out to play And finds in storms a thing that warms

Its pulses all the way—

It is the contest so intense

With Winter's angry elements.

The weak perspire beside the fire

And shiver with the cold;

The sturdy go to meet the snow

With hearts increasing bold,

With hearts made stronger by the

gale,

Whatever arrows may assail.

The timid groan, the timid moan,

When troubles cloud the sky;

The brave go out and do not doubt,

Unfriendly fate defy,

And find each contest bravely met

Makes each contestant braver yet.

When thunders roll before your goal,

What will your answer be?

Will you go forth to face the north,

Or from the north flee?

Does Winter drive you to your fire,

Or each new storm new strength

inspire?

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Beauty and joy—the bread and wine and all—

We have foresworn; our noisy hearts forget;

We stray and on strange altars cry and call.

Ah, patient gods, be patient with us yet, And Pan pipe on, pipe on, till we shall rise,

And follow, and be happy, and be wise.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

THERE must be something wrong with the people who do not enjoy the luscious muskmelon and the rosy-meat watermelon, yet you find men who even dislike lemon pie, so it is hard to suit all tastes; however, "there is no loss without some gain," for there wouldn't be enough of such good things to satisfy all appetites if everybody wanted the same food at the same time.

Orange Ice in Melon Cups.

This is really the nth power of serving, for each alone is delicious enough. Wash the small melons, cut in halves and scrape out the seeds and membrane carefully. Chill and fill with orange ice. Boil one cupful of sugar with a pint of water and the grated rind of an orange, add the juice of one lemon and the juice of four oranges, strain and freeze as usual.

Pimento Cheese.

A most delicious cheese may be prepared at home at a small fraction of the cost usually paid for such an article. Take one-fourth of a pound of

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance of your lucky day and lucky jewel.

ERNESTINE.

ERNESTINE has an origin of lofty dignity. She is one of the "Eagle" names. Like many of the feminine names connected with mythology, the eagle occupied a position of great respect and even adoration among the ancients, and his name, with various suffixes and prefixes, furnished many of the cognomens then in vogue.

In Scotland the word for eagle was "erne" and the name was found in all countries where there were mountains, the homeland of the king of birds. Arndur, or Arneidur, was the first of the eagle ladies. She was said to be the daughter of Asbjorn, of the Hebrides, who was sold to an Icelandic named Katell Thymr. This lady had the good fortune to find a quantity of silver sufficient for her ransom beneath the roots of a tree, but she decided to remain the wife of Thymr and goes down in history as one of the famous women of Iceland.

The next step in the evolution of Ernestine was Arnthora, and later Anora, who was the wife of Bernard de St. Valery. Her name was carried in to the family of Braose by King John's victim, Maude de St. Valery, who called one of her daughters Annora.

The masculine Ernesto, which preceded Ernestine directly, appeared first in Lombardy in the year 752, through Markgraf of Austria Ernst spread all over Germany after the Reformation, and it was Germany which finally formed the feminine Ernestine. Though still in great vogue there, it has of late years been contracted to Stine, or Tine, or sometimes Erna.

Bohemia calls her by elaborate Arnostinka, but England and America took her over as Ernestine, and preserves her as such.

The moonstone is Ernestine's talismanic gem. It is said to bring her good fortune and good health and is particularly lucky for lovers who, old legend insists, may read the future in its depths. Sunday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number. Yellow is said to be her color.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



good, snappy American cheese, put through the meat chopper, also grind with three hard-cooked eggs, three or four canned pimientos. Alternate the egg and peppers through the grinder to save the juice of the pepper, season with salt and cayenne, add mayonnaise dressing to moisten, and put away to chill. Cover with paraffin paper and keep in the ice chest. It never spoils, for it doesn't last long enough. This is excellent for the sandwich filling for hungry boys and men who carry lunches to school or work.

Fried Chicken With Boiled Rice.

Cut up the chicken for frying, add butter to the hot frying pan, sprinkle the seasoning in flour and roll each piece until well covered. Place in the pan and cook slowly, closely covered, until quite tender, then brown. The chicken will be much more delicious and moist than if fried brown at once. Heap a mound of well-cooked hot rice in the center of the platter, surround with the chicken and serve with ripe olives.

Twin Mountain Muffins.

Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, then alternately add three-fourths of a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of sifted flour, sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; add one egg well beaten, mix and bake in gem pans. A cupful of well-floured blueberries, or dates finely cut, may be added if desired.

Neelie Maxwell
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ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

The bureau of the census, department of commerce, announces that the costs of government for the city of Aurora, Ill., for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1920, amounted to \$969,541, which was a per capita cost of \$24.78. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$22.90, and in 1914, \$24.46, the totals for these years being \$798,880 and \$809,311, respectively. The per capita costs, for 1920 consisted of expenses of general departments, \$16.04; expenses of public service enterprises, \$3.44; payments for interest, \$1.17; and for outlays, \$3.22. The total revenue receipts in 1920 were \$927,792, or \$25.28 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita excess of revenue receipts over governmental costs was, therefore, 50 cents.

Although wild deer are virtually extinct in Illinois, there are a few remnants of that once common Illinois native, whose freedom in the state has been indicated by various reports reaching the state division of fish and game. Woods in the northern part of the state and the Sangamon, Illinois and Mississippi river bottoms are their habitat. Those in the Sangamon river district are believed to be the offspring of a few animals turned loose about twelve years ago. In 1915 the state division of fish and game estimated that their number in Sangamon bottoms had grown to 35. They have been observed lately in groups of three or four. Those found in the northern part of the state have generally been traced to game preserves, but a few have been unaccounted for.

James R. Clark of Bloomington filed his bond and qualified as assistant state commerce commissioner. Others named on Governor Small's list of new appointees to state jobs include the following: Dr. T. H. Leonard, Lincoln, assistant director of the department of public health; Fred Benjamin, Watseka, superintendent of standards; Charles Denner, Lincoln, warehouse inspector; Richard Dye, Jacksonville, factory inspector; H. U. Bailey, Princeton, assistant commerce commissioner.

Buildings which cost the government approximately \$2,500 were sold at Camp Grant for as low as 42 cents on the dollar. Six hundred buildings and their equipment and salvaged army supplies are being sold at auction. Camp quartermaster's office estimated the value of a 30 by 60 building at \$2,000. It sold for \$105. This does not include the plumbing and heating. Buildings 43 by 144 was bid in at \$200 to \$345; others, 43 by 100, sold at \$150.

The Illinois constitutional convention has ordered a recess until Tuesday, January 3, 1922. This action was taken by a vote of 21 to 11, following two hours of debate in the convention that was meeting for the first time since last December. During the four months that intervene an effort is to be made by President Woodward and a harmony committee to end the fight that certain interests have made to restrict Chicago's legislative representation.

Southern Illinois potato growers will pool their potato crops for marketing this fall. The co-operative movement will be effected under the auspices of county farm bureaus and the Illinois Agricultural association. St. Clair county, where most of the organized growers are located, grows about a million bushels of potatoes annually, more than any other one county in Illinois.

Onion week was observed recently in the famous Kedron valley onion field. The annual harvest is now on, and tons of the vegetables are being prepared for markets. They raise onions around Annawan as extensively as they do corn in other sections, and thousands of acres are devoted to the crop.

Another important link in the good roads system of Illinois soon will be entering the completion stage as per announcement that bids will be requested in a few days by the state highway department on sections of the Jacksonville-Danville road that are not now under contract.

"There is no shortage of teachers in the Chicago public schools," Superintendent Mortenson made this announcement in reply to a report circulated to the effect that the shortage was so great as to threaten a crippling of the teaching service.

The city council of Herrin, led by Mayor A. T. Pace, has started plans for a million dollars' worth of paving to be laid in the city within the next six months. The citizens are backing the mayor and councilmen in their plans.

All attendance records for the Marion township high school were smashed this year, when over 500 were enrolled in the first two days of school. The enrollment for 1920 was only 400.

The Rockford board of education has declined to honor bills incurred by the city health department in purchasing vaccine for school children in the campaign against smallpox last winter.

The penalty for driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition is to be increased from \$25 to \$200, a change in the ordinance having been agreed upon by the Moline city council.

Grading has been completed and the laying of gravel has begun on the road from Quincy to Fall Creek.

Reports from territory surrounding Elizabethtown in connection with an alleged uprising of the miners, indicate restoration of law and order, without the interference of state troops. The original force was estimated all the way from 200 to 800 men. Its announced purpose, as nearly all of Elizabethtown insists, was to attack the city, dispose of three leading citizens, and then take possession of the mining center of Rosiclare, five miles down the Ohio river. Threats of personal violence were made directly against James A. Watson, member of the Illinois house of representatives and chairman of the judiciary committee; Ernest A. Soward and George A. Hall of the village board. In Elizabethtown the apparent collapse of the belligerents was viewed doubtfully, and precautions were taken to guard against surprises. Sheriff N. D. Fox swore in 250 deputies and had them fully armed and equipped. Four machine guns were placed at strategic points. "We have the authority of the governor to use armed power to aid in restoring law and order," was the comment of Adjutant General Dickinson, who was designated chairman of the commission from Springfield to investigate the situation.

The state highway department awarded contracts for 35 miles of hard surfaced roads in various parts of the state, at a total cost of \$593,986.46, exclusive of cement, which will be furnished by the state at a cost of \$7,000 a mile. The awards were made on bids received by the department August 23. Bids on an additional 20 miles are pending. Among the awards made are: Route 4, Will county, 6.71 miles; Powers-Thompson Construction company, Joliet; \$151,704.07. Section 15, McLean county, 7.86 miles; H. K. Rhodes, Lincoln; \$148,526.70. Route 10, section 10, Piatt-Macon counties, 6.76 miles; Charles W. Clark company, Clinton; \$131,000.03. Route 6, section 7-A, DeKalb county, .46 miles; William A. Jaicks, Chicago; \$9,924.60. Bids are still pending on several stretches of roads until an investigation is made by the department.

Supported by affidavits by Senator John A. Wheeler and Chauncey M. Jenkins, director of the state department of public welfare, Governor Small's petition for a change of venue from the court of Judge E. S. Smith for trial on charges of embezzlement of public funds while state treasurer, was filed in the Circuit court of Sangamon county. Both swore they believed "the judge of said court, the Hon. Elbert S. Smith, is so prejudiced against the said defendant in said cause that the defendant cannot have a fair and impartial trial before said judge." Curtis' fight for a change of venue from the court of Judge Smith and from Sangamon county will begin September 16. Then arguments on Gov. Small's application will be made, it was said.

Volunteer women workers are making a complete survey of the city of Decatur in order to provide rooms for some 10,000 American Legion members who are expected to attend the annual state convention next month. The legion auxiliary in Decatur is canvassing house to house to locate quarters for the visitors. The auxiliary also must take care of the problem of providing rooms for its members, who will meet at the same time.

Commission merchants must settle just claims brought within 10 days of their filing to the satisfaction of consignors, or the state will take a hand in such controversies, according to a bulletin issued by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Division of Foods and Dairies. The bulletin urges consignors of farm products who meet with difficulty in securing prompt settlement to immediately notify the Superintendent of Foods and Dairies.

With most of the summer work on farms completed, farm labor is much in excess of the demand at present, according to reports received here by S. D. Fessenden, agricultural statistician of the government in Illinois. Fall plowing for winter wheat and rye has been making good progress and is far advanced for the season, according to reports.

Miss Bessie O'Donnell, daughter of Frank A. O'Donnell, a Chicago attorney, is dead, and Mrs. O'Donnell and another daughter, Lena, are suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at McNabb. The O'Donnell family was returning from a vacation tour when their automobile was stalled on a railroad crossing and was struck by a work train.

The Cairo terminal of the Mississippi-Warrior service (Federal Barge line) is complete and waiting for the beginning of operations this month. It will be used for interchange of freight through agreement with the Illinois Central railroad.

Peat lands near Elgin are to be exploited by the American Peat Products' company, which plans to build a \$100,000 plant and manufacture peat fuel. There is an apparently inexhaustible supply of peat in the bogs and tests have shown it is good fuel.

Fire, supposedly started by sparks from locomotives, destroyed the McQueen stock yards' hay and grain sheds alongside the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad tracks at Kirkland, causing a loss estimated at \$75,000. The barns were filled with grain and hay.

Fear of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, two cases at Rock Island being under surveillance, has brought about preventive measures by the health department of the city. Serum has been obtained, and will be distributed among physicians.



THE CAMEL FAMILY.

"Mr. and Mrs. Camel lived in the zoo," commenced Daddy. "Mrs. Camel was known as Babe, and Mr. Camel was known as Cam."

"Now there came to this fine pair a dear little camel and they called the small boy camel 'Baby.'"

"Baby was pretty big. He weighed sixty pounds when he was born, so you see he was a great, great, great deal bigger than a little boy or girl baby, such as Nick and Nancy once were!"

"But Baby was a real baby to his mother Babe."

"His little humps were so soft, his grayish hair so pretty and babylike."

"His mother looked at him and said to herself, 'There have been several other camels born in the zoo, but none of them has been so beautiful as my Baby.'"

"You're my darling Bactrian Camel Baby."

"And the baby looked pleased and contented that he was so much loved. 'You're called a Bactrian Camel Baby because your mother and daddy



"Every Once in a While."

are Bactrian Camels—and that means that we're of the family who always have two humps."

"That's the number of humps to have! Oh yes, I wouldn't want to have less than two humps."

"Two humps show a generous spirit, a most generous spirit."

"Every once in a while Cam Camel walked over from his yard and put his head over the partition where Mrs. Camel and Baby were and talked to her."

"Cam Camel was out in the yard while Mrs. Camel and the Baby were back in the zoo house. Leading from that house in the back was another yard, but Mrs. Camel and Baby were quite quiet in the house."

"Mrs. Camel wanted to be alone with the baby and have mother-and-baby talks."

"She liked to chat with Mr. Camel, but if he came around he would be jealous, she knew."

"So the zoo people had a board fence put up between Mr. Camel's yard and Mrs. Camel's house where she and the baby were."

"Mr. Camel could talk to his mate all he wanted to and she could talk to him, and he could look at the baby. He liked to wander over from his yard every few minutes or so and gaze at the little camel baby."

"He liked to take a great interest, and he wanted to ask his mate, from time to time, how everything was in her place—even though he could see."

"Yes, this was the way he liked it. He liked to be able to chat with Mrs. Camel and he liked to be able to see his small son but he was better off being separated by the fence-like partition over which he could see but through which he could not go."

"For if he were able to go near the baby he might become jealous and give it a shove or a push or an angry little bite."

"This way he was free from temptation."

"For Mr. Camel liked girl babies best. He would not have been jealous of a girl baby, but he was a little jealous of a boy baby."

"He knew that Mrs. Camel liked a boy baby better than she did a girl baby."

"She would make a pet of her son while he would make a pet of his daughter."

"Yes, that was the way it would always be—if there were a girl baby he would pet it more than Mrs. Camel and with a boy baby she was petting it more, and he was missing some of the attention he usually received."

"So he was pleased with the way things were. He could not act upon any jealous feelings he might have. He could not hurt his son—and looking at him now he knew that really he did not want to hurt him."

"He talked to Mrs. Camel and she talked to him. They had little grunting conversations and both were very happy."

"They're not letting people see me yet," said Mrs. Camel. "They're leaving me with my baby and only the keepers are watching us. They're letting me get to know my baby and his dear little ways. They're not going to let me get nervous and worn out keeping my baby from the crowds who'd put their fingers through to stroke him. That's all very well after a little while, but at the first I want to get to know my baby so very, very well and to have him all, all to myself!"

BOY
SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT LAWS IN CAMP.

Every boy scout attending the White Plains Council camp this summer, is given a little folder on the application of the scout law in camp.

Here are a few of the paragraphs discussing the different laws:

A Scout Is Trustworthy.—A scout's honor is trusted in camp as well as elsewhere. The things you brought to camp belong to you and what the other campers brought belong to them. Do not take anything that does not belong to you without asking permission of the owner. If he loans you anything, you are trusted with it and are expected to return it in as good a condition as when taken to the place or person from whom borrowed. You are responsible for any camp tools or equipment you may use which are the property of the camp. Be careful with them and return them to their proper place. When on a hike with other scouts or alone, you are on your honor and expected to behave as a scout.

A Scout Is Cheerful.—Smile, smile, smile. No long face in camp. It will cheer you up and also the other fellow. Do your work cheerfully and don't grumble at hardships nor shirk your duty. There are duties to be done in camp; go at them with a smile and you will work better and quicker. Time is saved by doing your task the best it can be done. Don't consider it done until it is done in the very best way.

A Scout Is Thrifty.—The camp equipment has cost a great deal of money. It belongs to the scouts. How long it lasts, depends a great deal on how you use it. A scout does not destroy any property whether it belongs to himself or to another. Respect the rights of others by using their things in the right way. Make good use of your time in camp by learning something that will be of use to you. It isn't necessary to spend all your money because it has been given you or you have earned it. To save it from being lost or recklessly spent the camp bank is operated. Deposit it there.

BROTHER SCOUTS.



Chief Manabozho (Mohawk) and Scout Charles Holly (Manhattan) at Lake Kanohwahke (Boy Scout Camp, Spencer, N. Y.)

BOY SCOUT WORK IN ALBANIA.

The first troop of boy scouts to be organized in Albania has recently been started in Tirana by an American Red Cross woman. The boys are deeply interested, and are quite as eager to do their daily good turn as their American brothers. They wear a uniform similar to our own, but their cap is a picturesque affair of black felt, with a tartan band of red and black, the Albanian national colors, around the edge and hanging down the back. Most of the boys are Musselmans and must wear a brimless hat, so that their faces may never be concealed from Allah.

THE ISLAND BEAUTIFUL.

Davenport (Ia.) boy scouts are determined to make Petersen's island, a favorite camping point, the most beautiful island on the Mississippi. They started out with a general cleanup, eliminating all cans, bottles and other unsightly rubbish.

NEWS OF SCOUTS IN BRIEF.

Boy scouts had an exhibit of bird houses at the Great Neck Flower show, which caused much interest. Scout Knife, who says there's nothing in a name, won the prize for the best house.

Pittsburgh boy scouts showed that they were prepared when they rendered efficient first-aid to a young girl who had hurt her foot badly, improvised a cot stretcher and carried the patient half a mile to the nearest doctor.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid. —Advertisement.

Films in Education.

A pet theory of Rex Ingram, producer of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Conquering Power," is that motion pictures will in time virtually supplant oral instruction in the schools. He believes that the eye impressions work more powerfully on the brain than those of things heard.

A test of the theory, it is said, was made recently in Detroit, where a school class was divided into two groups of equal intelligence. One group had a motion picture lesson; no explanation was given by a teacher. The lesson lasted 13 minutes. The other group received oral instruction from a teacher for 55 minutes. Then each group was tested on the lesson. The average grade of the motion picture group was 3.26 per cent higher than that of the oral group.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

GREATNESS NOT ON SURFACE

Reporter Had Perceived Nothing to Indicate That His Companion Was a Man of Note.

Every one is entitled to one chuckle in days like these, just as every dog is entitled to one bite. Hence this story of Sinclair Lewis, which is being repeated with vicious enjoyment by a lot of the lowbrows.

It appears that Lewis was a guest at a dinner not long ago at which a number of newspaper men and other low forms of life were present. The guests were introduced to their hosts in this fashion:

"Gentlemen—this is Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones and Mr. Lewis."

Mr. Lewis sat next to a reporter. The reporter talked of politics, the next war, heat, Babe Ruth, the big fight and other bourgeois things and said no word of literature.

Mr. Lewis became first uneasy and then unhappy. When he could stand it no longer he turned to his neighbor with a gay laugh.

"Ha, ha!" said he. "You did not when we were introduced think that I was the fellow Sinclair Lewis, who wrote 'Main Street,' did you?"

"No," said the reporter.—Boston Globe.

Some people are not satisfied with the milk of human kindness—they want the cream.

If a man would follow the advice he gives to others he would soon be all right.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Stung.

Walter—Thank you very much, sir. Diner—What do you mean? I haven't given you anything.

Walter—No, sir, but I bet a half dollar that you wouldn't tip me.

Diner—Oh, you did, eh! Well here's a nickel. Now you're out 45 cents, and serves you right for your confounded impertinence.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.—Advertisement.

HEARD AND HEDEED APPEAL

Sexton Rather Spoiled Effect of Preacher's Discourse by His Prompt and Literal Obedience.

A country negro preacher was speaking at length to his congregation of the many things round us that are shrouded in mystery, and of which we know little. As he warmed to his theme, he became most eloquent, and frequently repeated the oft-quoted saying: "More light! Oh, for more light!"

His surprise may be imagined when, after one of these utterances, the old sexton, who had been dozing since the beginning of the sermon, woke with a start, then got up, tiptoed softly into the vestry, seized two additional candles and, ascending the pulpit stairs, placed them beside the two already there, and in a loud whisper, heard all over the church, exclaimed:

"Yo' shore got to do with these; there ain't no mo'."

Simply Scandalous.

Hubby—Say, I just saw Mac and his bride buzz by in their new roadster.

Wife—What did she look like?

Hubby—Looks pretty fast. Has a long, slim body, two blue streamers flying from her hood, her muffler was wide open, and she was smoking.

Wife—My heavens; His bride?

Hubby—No. The roadster.

Three Colors Enough.

Harold—Why doesn't Great Britain give more practical attention to dye-stuffs?

Clarice—Perhaps we don't feel the practical need of them. With a good permanent red, white, and blue there's no special occasion to worry about finicky variations.—London Answers.

A silent man is always worth listening to.

First on the Appetite List

ONCE the crispness and charm of Grape-Nuts have been tested by the family, there's one item that stands prominently out in the marketing list thereafter.

That's Grape-Nuts.

The twenty hours of continuous baking have produced, from the natural richness of wheat and malted barley, a food that is uniquely sweet with sugar developed from the grains themselves, and whose crispness and flavor make a delightful appeal to every member of the family.

And Grape-Nuts is soundly nourishing—a great builder of health and strength.

Served with cream or milk, as a cereal for breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner.

See that your marketing list includes this delicious, economical food, today. All grocers.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

50th Anniversary Of Sedan Prairie Pastor Celebrated

Wednesday, Sept. 14, a unique and awe-inspiring service was held in the church of the Rev. E. Hieber. Friends from far and near assembled to thank and praise the Lord because He had permitted the Rev. E. Hieber, Sr. to serve Him in his vineyard for fifty years. The Rev. F. Brunn, president of North Illinois, of the Lutheran church, delivered the festival sermon, calling attention to the faithful labors of the venerable gentleman for the past fifty years. The first two years of his ministry the Rev. E. Hieber worked near Laporte, Ind., from whence he came to this vicinity, where he worked uninterruptedly for 43 years. The congregation and the Chicago Heights Lutheran Conference, of which Pastor Hieber is a member, gave him presents to show their appreciation and esteem towards him. About 40 ministers were present to help celebrate this great event, the golden jubilee of Pastor Hieber. After services, all those present were treated to a grand meal (you could call it a banquet) by the ladies of the congregation. This was followed by a social program out in the open, next to the church. Surely Rev. E. Hieber, a pioneer of this community, has brought many to righteousness through preaching of the Gospel. During the fifty years of his ministry he knew of only one topic—to preach Jesus, the only Savior. Again and again he told all his hearers: "The blood of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, cleanses you from all your sin; in Him alone and in none other there is salvation."

Mokena

The Home Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Krupp on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The Wabash has made quite noted improvements by putting in a new plank crossing north of the depot.

Several of the Mokena Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster A. C. Woods hiked to the woods south of here Friday night and camped for the night. Early Saturday morning they awoke and saw a heavy storm approaching. They hiked for Mokena, and reached town just when the storm broke. The rays of the rising sun shining against the inky blackness of the thunderstorm gave the clouds a peculiar look, and many of the early risers feared that a cyclone was approaching.

Don't Miss Seeing

FRANCIS FORD

In his Newest Serial Triumph

"The Silent Mystery"

With MAE GASTON and
ROSEMARY THEBY

All Good Western and
Comedy Pictures

MUSIC

Shows at

FRANKFORT - WEDNESDAY

MOKENA - THURSDAY

Evenings at 7:30

New Funeral Home

Wm. Funk is building a large modern funeral home, all of cut stone and pressed brick, at Oak Forest.

Instead of the old mass meeting hall, the new building will be a modern funeral home, all of cut stone and pressed brick, at Oak Forest.

L.F. BEACH CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Cass and Chicago Streets

"Joliet's Business Center"



Fall
Draperies
Made-up
Free

You Who Are Planning New Draperies

—We would say, "Look around very carefully before making final decision."

—Thorough examination of Drapery displays will give you a better idea of value, color schemes and arrangements for your particular needs than any amount of printed exploitation could possibly do.

—Not all of the best "bargains" or the most desirable Draperies are in any one store regardless of the size of the stock.

—At Beach's a thoroughly experienced decorator heads the drapery section. One who specializes on studying each individual customers particular needs, and it is at all times a great help with suggestions and ideas that helps to greatly lessen your problems.

—Those who have dealt here know this, it is to new customers that we wish to emphasize the fact that draperies can be bought here very advantageously at any time, especially so in September when your Drapery purchases will be made up without a cent of charges for the making.

—Beach's Fourth Floor.

Autumn Notes

—Main Street, anywhere, is going to be more than ever proud of its prominent corner, especially if that corner belongs to a store in which there is a window display of the new Fall Silks. They are the loveliest in years, and include satin and crepe weaves and stunning brocades.

—'Tis a wise woman who knoweth enough to cover up her window with an air of subtle simplicity. This is easily achieved by one of the lace draped black sailers for Fall wear. (It's Spanish of course, of mantilla ancestry.)

—Designers seem to be wearing their ideas on their sleeves. For witness the multitude of new sleeves adorning Fall displays. And they go all the way, or none at all. For there are long angelic trailing chiffon ones on one evening gown — some retiring pearl strands on another.

—With Fall sewing at hand and any amount of clothes and household linens requiring a stitch or two to put them in perfect shape for winter, it would be well to let our Notion Counter supply the sewing accessories your work basket is lacking.

Thread, needles, pins, snaps, belting, dress shields, bias tape and all other findings and finishings may be conveniently selected from our complete assortment at special prices this week — Home Sewing Week.

Choose plentifully now so you will not find yourself suddenly short in the middle of the day's work.



L.F. BEACH CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Cass and Chicago Sts.,

"Joliet's Business Center"

"Miss Saratoga" Middies For the Trim School Girl



—Made just a little smarter than ever, with so many delightful new touches of tasteful finish. In attractive and serviceable materials.

—So artistic, so becoming, mothers will like them as much as the girls do.

—Miss Saratoga Middy Blouses, made of best quality jean. Three rows of tape on collar and reinforced cuffs. Anchor buttons, back and front yokes, insert pockets; sizes 6 to 20 years, \$2.50

—White Middy Blouses made of good quality jean, three rows of tape on collar and reinforced cuffs, front yoke, emblem on sleeve, sizes 6 to 16 years. Price \$1.25

—white Middy Blouses made of best quality jean, all wool storm serge collar and reinforced cuffs, anchor button, insert pockets, sizes 6 to 20 years, \$3.00

—Wool Middy Blouses, full regulation style of scarlet flannel. Large chief emblem on sleeve, service stripes and apprentice knot; stars on collar, crow feet on pocket. Yoke and cuff closings are embroidered by hand \$9.50

A Serge Blouse of Exceptional Worth

—Made of full regulation with bloused sleeves and rolled collar. Emblem and service stripes on sleeves. Hand embroidered stars on collar. Collar and cuffs trimmed with braid.

Prices \$5.95 up to \$9

Gymnasium Bloomers

\$1.25 up to \$5.75

—Pleated adjustable bloomers that are used in many of the foremost schools and colleges of the country. Cut so full it answers for both skirt and bloomer. Has one-piece non-up placket, elastic knee and wide one-piece non-up gusset seat that will stand the most strenuous gym or outdoor exercise. Made of black sateen and serges.

Black Sateen Bloomers — \$1.25 to \$2.25

Wool Serge Bloomers — \$4.00 and \$5.75

—Beach's Second Floor



Ice Cold DRINKS

Of all kinds to quench your thirst and help you to keep cool. Take some ice cream home for the family.

CAVALLINI & CO.

Tinley Park, Illinois

Ford Auto Tops Covered At A Bargain

I will put a new top and a back curtain with two plate glass lights on your Ford Car for \$12.00 complete. Other makes of cars re-topped and curtains put on at a reasonable price.

Let me have your order for this class of work and you will be satisfied.

Albert Hellmuth
MOKENA

CASH CREDIT

When in Doubt

Buy Of The
ENTERPRISE



DURABLE
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FURNITURE & CARPET CO

412 414 N. Chicago Street,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

TEL. 293

Next to Orpheum Theatre

Meat Yourself

at

Folkers Bros.



Oldsmobile 4 is now selling at \$1230 complete with Goodyear Cord Tires

This car is one of the best
investments you
can make.

See this car at our garage
**Hentsch and
Hellmuth**
Mokena

WIND

the cheapest power for pumping water. Have an
AERMOTOR windmill
use this power. We can furnish any parts, erect
heads or complete jobs at any time.

MOKENA HARDWARE COMPANY

Potatoes Coming

We will have a carload of best Early Ohio potatoes on track Monday. Get your supply in now before price advances. This is good stock!

HICK & MESSENBRIK, Tinley Park, Ill.

BARGIN PRICES

Sunkist Rolled Oats, large package	18c
Stuffed Olives, 4 oz. bottle	15c
Tanglefoot Fly Paper, 2 sheets	05c
Sunkist Seedless Raisins, per package	28c
Fruitjar Rings, 2 packages	15c
Parlor Matches	05c
J. P. Coats Thread, per spool	06c

R. M. COOPER

ORLAND, ILL.

Phone Orland 55-M

Monee Fair

SEPTEMBER 21, 22 and 23, 1921
Horse Races, Auto Driving
Contests, etc.

Superior Quality and
Enlarged Displays
In Every Department

Basketball, Baseball Games, Free Show, Band
Concert Every Afternoon and Evening

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

SATURDAY SPECIALS

The following goods will be on sale
at these prices on Saturday only.

11-2 lb. Can of Karo Syrup	10c
Fels Napha or American Family Soap, 5 bars	30c
Kitchen Klenzer 2 cans for	11c
Early June Marrowfat Peas, Wilco brand made by Wilson & Co., 6 cans for	75c
Two 6-oz. Jars of Preserves	23c
Crisco, 1-lb. can	21c
Rollod Oats, 3 lbs. 7 oz.	30c
Black pepper, 1 lb.	29c
Corn Flakes, pkg	9c
Gorton Boneless Codfish, pkg	33c
Sunbeam Flour, 5-lb. sack	\$2.25
We guarantee this Flour to be as good as the best	

Kash and Karry, Mokena



It's
toasted

Interesting court news

An interesting will case, in which New Lenox township residents figure, came up before Judge Drew in the Probate Court in Joliet the past week.

Andrew Kestel and his wife, both deaf and dumb, figure in the case. Mr. Kestel made his will while in a hospital at Joliet, and the contents of the will were read to him and his wife by the sign language. Mr. Kestel signed the will. After his death, his widow was not satisfied with the will, which gives her a life interest in the estate, which, with personal property and real estate, totals about \$12,000. When she appeared before Judge Drew the sign language was used. She contended that her husband did not know the contents of the will but the witnesses to the will testified that he had nodded his head when it was read to him in the sign language, thus signifying that he knew what the will contained.

Under the law a husband or wife has the right to accept or reject whatever appears in the will made by either. Mrs. Kestel is willing to take what the court allows in cases like this. There are no children. The court has granted her a widow's award of \$500 for living expenses, and, if need be, the award will be enlarged. This was an exceptional case, as the entire transaction had to be done in sign language.

Carl Ohrmann, a resident of Frankfort township, who died some time ago, left an estate of \$8,000, without any kith or kin in this country. He left no will, but gave his instructions to his employer, while he was at the hospital, how to dispose of his estate. He had relatives living in Germany.

After his funeral, Wunderlich & Harris came in with an undertaking bill for \$997.48, and the Elmhurst Cemetery Association

entered a bill of \$150 for a lot and \$89.50 for burial expenses and cement vault. These claims were passed by Judge Drew. Wednesday, after he had heard from the deceased's relatives in Germany, saying that they were willing that these bills be paid.

Alfred C. Austin, public administrator, was appointed administrator of the estate. The claims as presented were allowed, with the exception of the bill for \$150 for a lot by the Elmhurst Cemetery Association, as Judge Drew is having the matter looked into as to whether or not a whole lot is required when a monument is erected.

Mr. Ohrmann had worked on farms in Will county, and, by being frugal, laid away a nice nest egg. Soon as all expenses are paid and the estate settled, the proceeds will be forwarded to the relatives in Germany.

Relatives of Margaret Vehrs, aged Monee resident, petitioned the court that a conservator be appointed for her, as she is unable to take care of her property. A jury heard the motion, and decided that a conservator be appointed. On Wednesday a son, Edmund Vehrs, appeared and asked for a new trial, as he objected to the decision of the jury. This is the first time in the history of the Probate Court that a motion for a new trial has been filed in a case like this. Under a new law, this can be done. The arguments for a new trial were heard by Judge Drew, who has taken the matter under advisement.

Frankfort School Gets Public Play Ground

The Frankfort public school is to have a public playground, as a result of the activities of the local Home Improvement Club and the school. Money has been raised, both by the club and the school, thru plays and socials, for the purpose of equipping a playground. It is understood that orders have been placed for tetter teters, swings, merry-go-rounds, etc. This is a noteworthy undertaking, and much credit is due the sponsors. This is the first time in the history of Frankfort that anything like this has been done.

The Frankfort village board has passed their annual tax levy ordinance, levying a tax of \$3767.80 with which to run the village government for the ensuing year.

F. J. Kohlhaugen and family visited in Tinley Park with the J. C. Funk family the past week.

Misses Grace and Olive Kohlhaugen leave Sunday for Champaign, to take up their studies at the University of Illinois.

Frankfort has been accustomed to seeing autos pass thru here from all over the country, but the past week a car was seen here bearing an Australian license plate. An old man and his wife were touring the world in an auto.

Clarence Felkers left Wednesday for Champaign, to take up his studies at the University.

Miss Florence Custer, of Hamilton, Ohio, has been a guest of the Misses Olive and Grace Kohlhaugen. She accompanies them Sunday to Champaign, where she is also attending the University.

Henry Heisner underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils the past week.

Mrs. Hunt has passed her 89th birthday. She recently fell while getting the family meal, and was quite badly injured. Her daughter, Neva, of Oklahoma, is here assisting in caring for her.

The Frankfort baseball team will play at the Monee Fair, next Thursday. A big delegation of fans will accompany the team to Orland, Sunday, when Frankfort plays in the tournament. Mr. O'Neill, of Joliet, will be umpire.

The Mission Festival services at the St. Peter Evangelical church were well attended last Sunday. A good-sized collection is reported.

The St. Peter's Evangelical church members feel that as they have a beautiful edifice all free from debt, they ought to have a modern pipe organ, as the musical part of the services is an important one. It is proposed that the societies, Brotherhood and members of the church take up the matter of raising funds for a new pipe organ, costing about \$3,000 or more. This would be a fine step of improvement, and one which would be greatly appreciated by all.

The Mokena Oil Well Organization is very active right now. The trustees went to the oil fields of Indiana, near the Kentucky line, the past week, and got some valuable information. They saw a well "blowed." They saw one oil field in which 19 oil wells were operated by one pump. These wells are down about 1300 feet and more.

ORLAND

The annual Sunday school conference of the Orland M. E. church was held Sunday, afternoon and evening. Mr. Shinn, Dr. Wilson and Mr. McDaigh were the speakers. Dr. Wilson and Mr. McDaigh were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper, and Mr. Shinn was entertained at the Wm. Beagley home.

Rlmer Hallberg, chorister of the M. E. church, returned Saturday after a three weeks' vacation in Minneapolis, Minn. Choir practice will be held as usual, every Saturday evening at 7:30.

Elmer Hallberg was entertained at the James Creer home Sunday.

Mrs. Penny and daughter, Maude, of New York City, are visiting at the Dr. Schussler home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laasch have returned from their honeymoon, and are now living in Orland.

James Creer has purchased a new Dodge.

The Orland Park Club held their election Friday evening. The following officers were elected: August Schmadelke, president; Edward Schmadelke, vice-president; Stella Hochlein, secretary; Walter Munch, assistant secretary; Harry E. Cov, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox returned Thursday after a three weeks' vacation in Walnut Grove, Minn.

Stewart Loebe will attend the Northwestern University of Evanston this year.

The Alpine Fair was well attended, and there was a large assortment of exhibits. In the evening a program was rendered as follows: Play, a busy morn-

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Bremen State Bank, located at Tinley Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$6,227.58
U. S. Government Investments	12,000.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	123,210.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	8,700.00
Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges, Checks and Collections	55,245.38
Total Resources	\$285,382.96
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus	12,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	6,751.40
Deposits	236,631.56
Reserve	5,000.00
Total Liabilities	285,382.96

I, J. C. Andres, Cashier of the Bremen State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1921.
Elizabeth Hardinger, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of the Citizens Bank, located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$188,508.22
U. S. Government Investments	21,204.13
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges, Checks and Collections	30,400.51
Total Resources	\$242,112.91
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	8,436.91
Deposits	183,676.00
Total Liabilities	\$242,112.91

I, F. L. Hasenjaeger, Cashier of the Citizens Bank of Frankfort, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1921.
Harold C. Folkers, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Frankfort State Bank, located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$145,018.24
U. S. Government Investments	1,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	10,723.50
Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges, Checks and Collections	42,111.09
Total Resources	\$198,852.83
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	9,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	2,478.94
Deposits	162,373.89
Total Liabilities	\$198,852.83

I, J. A. Lohring, Cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1921.
Frank J. Kohlhaugen, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Mokena State Bank, located at Mokena, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$152,138.53
Overdrafts	901.44
U. S. Government Investments	14,681.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	300.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	7,200.00
Other Real Estate	732.99
Total Resources	\$248,490.41
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	2,000.00
Undivided profits, Net	3,769.98
Deposits	199,093.99
Dividends Unpaid	18.00
Other Liabilities	808.44
Total Liabilities	\$248,490.41

I, Herbert Moriarty, Cashier of the Mokena State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, 1921.
Karl E. Krapp, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Orland State Bank, located at Orland, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$36,082.28
U. S. Government Investments	2,719.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	7,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	14,659.00
Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges, Checks and Collections	19,414.15
Total Resources	\$99,874.43
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus	2,500.00
Undivided Profits, Net	1,244.93
Deposits	70,754.24
Reserve	375.26
Total Liabilities	\$99,874.43

I, Geo. E. Cox, Cashier of the Orland State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, 1921.
Harry A. Cox, Notary Public.

ing. Song, by seven men (dressed as negroes). Play, On Time. Address, Mr. Brown, of LaGrange. Two short addresses by Miss McMann, of Worth, and Miss McClaughey, of Palo Park. After the program, ice and cake was served.

Peter Hostert and sons will exhibit their Chester White pigs at the Cook county fair.

Many of the school children of District 136 will exhibit their projects at the Cook county fair.

The Ladies' Guild of the Orland M. E. church are redecorating the parsonage. Several new improvements are being installed.

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, Irving Bacheller

BIM SAVES HARRY.

Synopsis.—Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josiah and Betsey, travel by wagon in the summer of 1831 from their home in Vergennes, Vt., to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the Country of the Sangamon, in Illinois. At Niagara Falls they meet a party of immigrants, among them a youth named John McNoll, who also decides to go to the Sangamon country. All of the party suffer from fever and ague. Sarah's ministrations save the life of a youth, Harry Needles, in the last stages of fever, and he accompanies the Traylor's. They reach New Salem, Illinois, and are welcomed by young Abe Lincoln and others. Among the Traylor's first acquaintances are Lincoln's friends, Jack Kelso and his pretty daughter, Bim, sixteen years of age. Samson decides to locate at New Salem, and raises his cabin. Led by Jack Armstrong, rowdies make trouble. Lincoln thrashes Armstrong. Harry Needles strikes Bap McNoll, who threatens vengeance.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

Harry felt the beauty of the scene but saw and enjoyed more the face of Bim Kelso as he worked and planned his own house—no cabin, but a mansion like that of Judge Harper in the village near his old home. He had dined every crevice in the rear wall and was working on the front when he heard the thunder of running horses and saw figures, dim in a cloud of dust, flying up the road again. He thought of the threat of Bap McNoll. It occurred to him that he would be in a bad way alone with those ruffians if they were coming for revenge. He thought of running toward the grove, which was a few rods from the rear door of the house, and hiding there. He couldn't bear to run. Bim and all the rest of them would hear of it. So with the sickle in his right hand he stood waiting inside the house and hoping they wouldn't stop. They rode up to the door and dismounted quietly and hobbled their horses. There were five of them who crowded into the cabin with McNoll in the lead.

"Now, you young rooster, you're goin' to git what's comin' to you," he growled.

The boy faced them bravely and warned them away with his sickle. They were prepared for such emergencies. One of them drew a bag of bird shot from his pocket and hurled it at Harry's head. It hit him full in



He Staggered Against the Wall.

the face and he staggered against the wall stunned by the blow. They rushed upon the boy and disarmed and bore him to the floor. For a little time he knew not what was passing. When he came to, his hands and feet were tied and the men stood near cursing and laughing, while their leader, McNoll, was draining a bottle. Suddenly he heard a voice trembling with excitement and wet with tears saying:

"You go 'way from here or I'll kill you dead. So help me God I'll kill you. If one o' you touches him he's goin' to die."

He saw Bim Kelso at the window with her gun leveled at the head of McNoll. Her face was red with anger. Her eyes glowed. As he looked a tear welled from one of them and trailed down the scarlet surface of her cheek. McNoll turned without a word and walked sulkily out of the back door. The others crowded after him. They ran as soon as they had got out of the door. She left the window. In a moment the young men were galloping away.

Bim came into the house sobbing with emotion but with her head erect. She stood her gun in a corner and knelt by the helpless boy. He was crying also. Her hair fell upon his face as she looked at the spot of deep scarlet color made by the shot bag.

She kissed it and held her cheek against his and whispered: "Don't cry. It's all over now. I'm going to cut these ropes."

It was as if she had known and loved him always. She was a young mother with her first child. Tenderly she wiped his tears away with her blond, silken hair. She cut his bonds and he rose and stood before her. Her face changed like magic.

"Oh what a fool I've been!" she exclaimed.

"Why so?" he asked.

"I cried and I kissed you and we never have been introduced to each other."

She covered her eyes with her hair and with bent head went out of the door.

"I'll never forget that kiss as long as I live," said the boy as he followed her. "I'll never forget your help or your crying either."

"Go away from me—I won't speak to you," she said. "Go back to your work. I'll stay here and keep watch."

The boy returned to his task pointing up the inside walls but his mind and heart were out in the sunlight talking with Bim. Once he looked out of the door and saw her leaning against the neck of the pony, her face hidden in his mane. When the sun was low she came to the door and said:

"You had better stop now and go home."

She looked down at the ground and added:

"Please, please, don't tell on me."

"Of course not," he answered. "But I hope you won't be afraid of me any more."

She looked up at him with a little smile. "Do you think I'm afraid of you?" she asked as if it were too absurd to be thought of. She unbent and mounted her pony but did not go.

"I do wish you could raise a mustache," she said, looking wistfully into his face. "I can't bear to see you look so terribly young; you get worse and worse every time I see you. I want you to be a regular man right quick."

He wondered what he ought to say and presently stammered: "I—I—intend to. I guess I'm more of a man than anybody would think to look at me."

"You're too young to ever fall in love, I reckon."

"No, I'm not," he answered with decision.

"Have you got a razor?" she asked.

"No."

"I reckon it would be a powerful help. You put soap on your lip and mow it off with a razor. My father says it makes the grass grow."

There was a moment of silence during which she brushed the mane of her pony. Then she asked timidly:

"Do you like yellow hair?"

"Yes, if it looks like yours."

"If you don't mind I'll put a mustache on you just—just to look at every time I think of you."

"When I think of you I put violets in your hair," he said.

He took a step toward her as he spoke and as he did so she started her pony. A little way off she checked him and said:

"I'm sorry. There are no violets now."

She rode away slowly waving her hand and singing with the joy of a bird in the springtime.

That evening when Harry was helping Samson with the horses he said:

"I'm going to tell you a secret. I wish you wouldn't say anything about it."

Samson stood pulling the hair out of his card and looking very stern as he listened while Harry told of the assault upon him and how Bim had arrived and driven the rowdies away with her gun but he said not a word of her demonstration of tender sympathy. To him, that had clothed the whole adventure with a kind of sanctity so that he could not bear to have it talked about.

Samson's eyes glowed with anger. They searched the face of the boy. His voice was deep and solemn when he said:

"This is a serious matter. Why do you wish to keep it a secret?"

The boy blushed. For a moment he knew not what to say. Then he spoke: "It ain't me so much—it's her," he managed to say. "She wouldn't want it to be talked about and I don't either."

Samson began to understand. "She's quite a girl, I guess," he said thoughtfully. "She must have the nerve of a man—I declare she must."

"Yes-sir-ee! They'd 'a' got hurt if they hadn't gone away, that's sure," said Harry.

"We'll look out for them after this. I meet that man McNoll he'll have to settle with me and he'll pay cash on the nail."

Bim, having heard of Harry's part in Abe's fight and of the fact that he was to be working alone all day at the new house, had ridden out through the woods to the open prairie and hunted in sight of the new cabin that

afternoon. Unwilling to confess her extreme interest in the boy she had said not a word of her brave act. It was not shame; it was partly a kind of rebellion against the tyranny of youthful ardor; it was partly the fear of ridicule.

So it happened that the adventure of Harry Needles made scarcely a ripple on the sensitive surface of the village life. It will be seen, however, that it had started strong undercurrents likely, in time, to make themselves felt.

The house and barn were finished, whereupon Samson and Harry drove to Springfield—a muddy, crude and growing village with thick woods on its north side—and bought furniture. Their wagon was loaded and they were ready to start for home. They were walking on the main street when Harry touched Samson's arm and whispered:

"There's McNoll and Callyhan."

The pair were walking a few steps ahead of Samson and Harry. In a second Samson's big hand was on McNoll's shoulder.

"This is Mr. McNoll, I believe," said Samson.

The other turned with a scared look.

"What do you want o' me?" he demanded.

Samson threw him to the ground with a jerk so strong and violent that it rent the sleeve from his shoulder. McNoll's companion, who had felt the



"I'm Just Goin' to Muss You Up Proper."

weight of Samson's hand and had had enough of it, turned and ran.

"What do ye want o' me?" McNoll asked again as he struggled to free himself.

"What do I want o' you—your puny little coward," said Samson, as he lifted the bully to his feet and gave him a toss and swung him in the air and continued to address him. "I'm just goin' to muss you up proper. If you don't say you're sorry and mean it I'll put a tow string on your neck and give you to some one that wants a dog."

"I'm sorry," said McNoll. "Honest I am! I was drunk when I done it."

Samson released his prisoner. A number in the crowd which had gathered around them clapped their hands and shouted, "Hurrah for the stranger!"

A constable took Samson's hand and said: "You deserve a vote of thanks. That man and his friends have made me more trouble than all the rest of the drinking men put together."

"And I am making trouble for myself," said Samson. "I have made myself ashamed. I am no fighting man. I was never in such a muss on a public street before and with God's help it will never happen again."

"Where do you live?" the officer asked.

"In New Salem."

"I wish it was here. We need men like you."

Samson wrote in his diary:

"On the way home my heart was sore. I prayed in silence that God would forgive me for my bad example to the boy. I promised that I would not again misuse the strength He has given me. In my old home I would have been disgraced by it. The minister would have preached of the destruction that follows the violent man to put him down; the people would have looked askance at me. Deacon Somers would have called me aside to look into my soul, and Judge Grandy and his wife would not have invited me to their parties. Here it's different. A chap who can take the law in his hands and bring the evil man to his senses, even if he has to hit him over the head, is looked up to. It's a reckless country. You feel it as

soon as you get here. In time, I fear, I shall be as headlong as the rest of them. Some way the news of my act has got here from Springfield. Sarah was kind of cut up. Jack Kelso has nicknamed me 'The man with the iron arms,' and Abe, who is a better man every way, laughs at my embarrassment and says I ought to feel honored. For one thing Jack Armstrong has become a good citizen. His wife has foxed a pair of breeches for Abe. They say McNoll has left the country. There has been no devilry here since that day. I guess the gang is broken up—too much iron in its way."

Sarah enjoyed fixing up the cabin. Jack Kelso had given her some deer and buffalo skins to lay on the floors. The upper room, reached by a stick ladder, had its two beds, one of which Harry occupied. The children slept below in a trundle bed that was pushed under the larger one when it was made up in the morning.

"Some time I'm going to put in a window and get rid o' that stick ladder," Samson had said.

Sarah had all the arts of the New England home maker. Under her hand the cabin, in color, atmosphere and general neatness, would have delighted a higher taste than was to be found on the prairies, save in the brain of Kelso, who really had some acquaintance with beauty. To be sure the bed was in one corner, spread with its upper cover knit of gray yarn harmonizing in color with the bark of the log walls. A handsome dark brown buffalo robe lay beside it. The rifle and powder horn were hung above the mantel. The fireplace had its crane of wrought iron.

Every one in the little village came to the house warming. The people were in their best clothes. The women wore dresses of new calico—save Mrs. Doctor Allen, who wore a black silk dress which had come with her from her late home in Lexington. Bim Kelso came in a dress of red muslin trimmed with white lace. Ann Rutledge also wore a red dress and came with Abe. The latter was rather grotesque in his new Jinsey trousers, of a better length than the former pair, but still too short.

"It isn't fair to blame the trousers or the tailor," he had said when he had tried them on. "My legs are so long that the imagination of the tailor is sure to fall short if the cloth don't. Next time I'll have 'em made to measure with a ten-foot pole instead of a yardstick. If they're too long I can roll 'em up and let out a link or two when they shrink. Ever since I was a boy I have been troubled with shrinking pants."

Abe wore a blue swallow-tail coat with brass buttons, the tails of which were so short as to be well above the danger of pressure when he sat down. His cowhide shoes had been well blackened; the blue yarn of his socks showed above them. "These darned socks of mine are rather proud and conceited," he used to say. "They like to show off."

He wore a shirt of white, unbleached cotton, a starched collar and black tie.

In speaking of his collar to Samson, he said that he felt like a wild horse in a box stall.

Mentor Graham, the schoolmaster, was there—a smooth-faced man with a large head, sandy hair and a small mustache, who spoke by note, as it were. Kelso called him the great articulator and said that he walked in the valley of the shadow of Lindley Murray. He seemed to keep a watchful eye on his words, as if they were a lot of schoolboys not to be trusted. They came out with a kind of self-conscious rectitude.

The children's games had begun and the little house rang with their songs and laughter, while their elders sat by the fire and along the walls talking. Ann Rutledge and Bim Kelso and Harry Needles and John McNoll played with them. In one of the dances all joined in singing the verses:

I won't have none o' yer weevily wheat,
I won't have none o' yer barley;
I won't have none o' yer weevily wheat,
To make a cake for Charley.

Charley is a fine young man,
Charley is a dandy,
Charley likes to kiss the girls,
Whenever it comes handy.

When a victim was caught in the flying scrimmage at the end of a passage in the game of Prisoners, he or she was brought before the blindfolded judge:

"Heavy, heavy hangs over your head," said the constable.

"Fine or superfine?" the judge inquired.

"Fine," said the constable, which meant that the victim was a boy. Then the sentence was pronounced and generally it was this:

"Go bow to the wittiest, kneel to the prettiest and kiss the one that you love best."

Harry was the first prisoner. He went straight to Bim Kelso and bowed and knelt, and when he had risen she turned and ran like a scared deer around the chairs and the crowd of onlookers, some assisting and some checking her flight, before the nimble youth. Hard pressed, she ran out of the open door, with a merry laugh, and just beyond the steps Harry caught and kissed her, and her cheeks had the color of roses when he led her back.

The "Underground Railroad."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Missouri Foresight.

In preparing for the proverbial rainy day don't wait until it begins to sprinkle.—Jameson Gem.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Many men and women owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

PIES FOR EVERY OCCASION.

The best of pie filling will never make up for the lack of a good crust.



For those who will not use lard, or prefer butter, the following recipe will be usable:

Butter Pastry.—

Take one-half cupful of butter, one and one-fourth cupfuls of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of ice water, one teaspoonful of melted butter, and one tablespoonful of flour. Chop the butter into the first quantity of flour, which has been mixed with the salt, after the butter is well blended add the ice water, mixing with a knife. Roll out the pastry, spread with the melted butter and sprinkle with the tablespoonful of flour and roll it in. Roll up like a jelly roll and put away long enough to chill. Then cut in halves, roll out two crusts, and when the pie is made brush the top with milk.

Hot Water Pastry.—This is one of the quickest made pastries, but will need to stand on ice to chill before using. Make it the night before needing it or early in the day in which it is to be used.

Take one cupful of lard, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of boiling water; pour over the lard and add three cupfuls of flour; mix well and set away to become firm. This makes two covered pies and one crust for an open pie. The bits left from rolling may be returned to the pastry and used again without hurting its texture.

Sliced Pineapple Pie.—Take two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one cupful of thin cream, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of sliced pineapple, diced, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Heat the cream, saving out a little to mix with the cornstarch, add the cornstarch and cook until thick. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs, slightly beaten, add to the first mixture and cook until thick. Now add the pineapple, cool slightly and pour into a baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue and brown or serve with marshmallows over the top, lightly browned.

Strength of character is not mere strength of feeling; it is the resolute restraint of strong feeling; it is unyielding resistance to whatever would disconcert us from without or unsettle us from within.—Dickens.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The new turnips and kohlrabi are such good eating that they should be more often served.

If one desires them to be especially attractive, cut them with a vegetable scoop into small balls. Cook three cupfuls of them in boiling water until tender, drain, rinse with cold water to which a little vinegar has been added; if rutabagas are used, the vinegar or lemon juice adds flavor. Fry a small onion and one carrot, very small, chopped fine, stir a tablespoonful of flour into the butter used for frying the vegetables, cook until smooth, add a little chicken broth and milk, then add the turnips and when well heated, serve at once.

Beans With Tomatoes.—To one quart of fresh lima beans, shelled, add one tablespoonful of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth of a pound of salt pork, chopped fine, and three-quarters of a pound of fresh tomatoes, with one small clove of garlic. Cover with boiling water and cook until the beans are tender. Just before serving add one tablespoonful of minced parsley.

Molded Cheese Salad.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, then add one-half cupful of boiling water and stir until dissolved. When just beginning to set, add three drops of tabasco sauce, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of grated cheese and one-fourth of a cupful of chopped pimientos. Beat one-half cupful of cream until stiff, fold in the gelatin mixture carefully and pour into small baking powder cans which have been wet with cold water, to mold. When stiff turn out, slice and serve with lettuce and any prepared salad dressing.

Combination Salad.—Mix well one cupful of minced celery, two cupfuls of diced apple, one tablespoonful of peanut butter, and one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise. Arrange on lettuce and garnish the top with six large raisins. Serve with more mayonnaise.

Cracker Sandwiches.—Cook two squares of chocolate with two tablespoonfuls of water until smooth; add one cupful of powdered sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of pecan meats, chopped, a teaspoonful of butter, a little salt, and, if more moisture is needed, add water. Spread on crackers and serve with tea.

Neenie Maxwell

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.



How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

Timely Warning.

One day early last spring the manager of a baseball team lined up his men and said: "All you fellows who have been in vaudeville during the winter, step forward."

"Almost half the team advanced from the line."

"Now, boys," he said to them. "I want you to bear in mind one thing. You are on the diamond, not on the stage now, so when you make a hit and the audience applauds it, don't stop to bow on your way to first base."—Boston Transcript.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Advertisement.

Highly Complimentary.

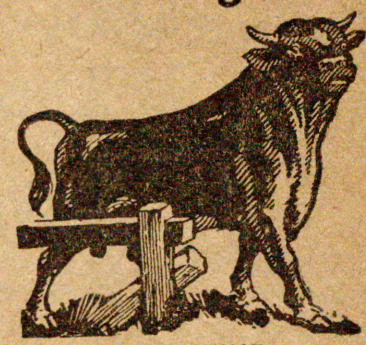
"We are going to hold you, Mr. Bagrox for \$10,000 ransom," said the leader of the band of kidnappers.

"You datter me," responded the victim, bowing courteously. "I am not Bagrox the banker, but a citizen of no financial worth whatever. I know of no one in the world who would pay 10 cents to secure my release. So you can imagine how I appreciate the compliment."—Kansas City Star.

One at a Time, Anyway.

Allice—I've met the only man I ever loved.
Virginia—How often?—Life.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.

Supplied by The American Tobacco Co.



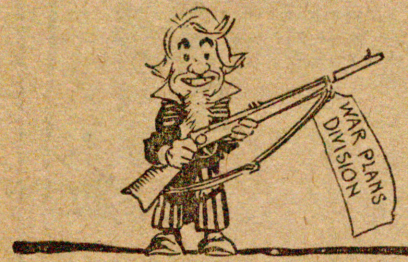
Better than Pills For Liver Ills. NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright



Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Shuman, Texas

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Uncle Sam's Sword Hand Made Stronger



WASHINGTON.—The establishment of a war plans division in the general staff of the army and creation of a war council have been announced by Secretary of War Weeks, through publication of an order by Gen. John J. Pershing, the chief of staff, directing reorganization of the general staff.

General Pershing's order is the consummation of a plan originated by Secretary Weeks whereby there would be organized within the general staff a special war staff ready for the call to war at a moment's notice, with its organization perfected to the point of functioning as it should in time of war.

"Through the plan worked out by General Pershing and General Harbord, the assistant chief of staff," said Secretary Weeks, "we will have a

well organized war staff, which can function for war at a moment's notice without crippling any branch of this general staff at home.

"The plan has been worked out by the two generals who were the best fitted to do it, and in their plan they have embodied the best features of war staff organization as developed in the World war."

General Pershing, as chief of staff of the army, is the head of the war plans division created in the general staff, which will counsel from time to time with the war council, consisting of the secretary of war, the assistant secretary of war, and the chief of staff.

The order reorganizes the general staff into the five following divisions, each under immediate control of an assistant chief of staff. Personnel division (first division). Military intelligence division (second division). Operations and training division (third division). Supply division (fourth division). War plans division.

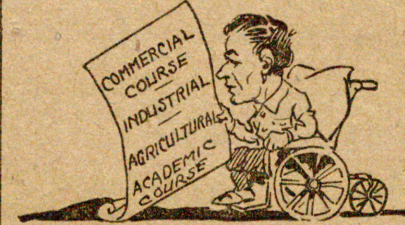
The war plans division is to be so organized as to enable it, in the event of mobilization, to furnish the nucleus of the general staff personnel for each of the general staff divisions required at the general headquarters in the field.

Views of Sawyer on Rehabilitation

THE question of hospitalization of the World war veterans is one embracing many important features which have heretofore been unnecessary in the construction of proper hospitals for the care of civilian sick, according to Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, the President's physician and military aid.

"There is nothing too good for the World war veteran who is trying to regain his health and re-establish himself in civilian activities," he says. "A vocational training program which is carried out on the basis of entertainment and hospital occupation is unfair, both to the World war veteran and to those who have the responsibility of operating such an institution."

"Sensible engagement such as will improve both mind and body should be the policy of the rehabilitation forces. To make such a plan workable it is quite important that every institution giving hospital care to the ex-soldiers should have a well-equipped and perfectly arranged special apartment in which vocational training can be carried on. With an academic course as the underlying principle, it will then be quite easy to carry out a commercial course which would lead into all



the practical lines of business, such as banking, accounting, etc. There should be an industrial branch of the educational system. There should be an agricultural course.

"Out of these four courses could certainly be applied, separately or jointly, information which would without question make every individual participating more capable, more self-reliant, with greater earning power."

"Some have an idea that there is such a difference between the various classes of patients that each must have a separate institution in which to be treated. With that view I am not in accord. I know after a third of a century contact with all classes of patients that it is perfectly possible for all classes of cases to be treated in the same institution. It is unjust to stamp any as defectives."

I. W. W. Poet in Jail Yearns to Be Free



YEARNING for liberty, Charles Ashleigh, poet and a "follower of the road" by inclination, languishes today as a prisoner in Leavenworth, buoyed only by the hope of pardon from President Harding. Through the intercession of Vachel Lindsay, Harriet Monroe, Hudson Maxlin, Charles Rann Kennedy, Judge Anderson of Boston, Mary Heaton Vorse and others who believe in his innocence, Ashleigh hopes that Attorney General Daugherty will recommend his pardon to the President. He went to the federal penitentiary on April 25, 1921, to serve a sentence of ten years' imprisonment passed on him

in Chicago by Judge Landis for violation of the espionage act, the selective service act, and a number of other statutes, as a member of the I. W. W. He was also fined \$10,000.

Ashleigh is thirty-three years old. He was born in London and has worked in South America on newspapers. His longing for the beauties of nature finds expression in poetry. One of his poems, entitled "When I Go Out," contains these lines:

O be to me tender, leaves that wait outside

This sullen wall, and keep inviolate Until I come to you with love-dumb lips From out this dull tenement of hate.

Out of the fresh breathing of the earth To draw allayment of my rasping fear, My woundings and my frettings, till my mind

Is soothed by winds that draw like nurses near.

When I go out . . . O roads of all the world!

O beauty, fields and cities, do not fail! Wait, strong friends, my coming—let my heart

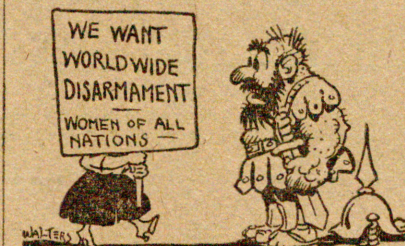
Once more drink glory on a careless trail.

Disarmament Demonstration by Women

MOVEMENT for a world-wide demonstration for disarmament participated in the women of all nations, to be held on Armistice day when the international conference convenes in Washington, has been initiated by organized American working women through the National Women's Trade Union league. Telegrams inviting participation of a score of women's organizations of the United States and the organized women in 48 nations which sent delegates to the Second International Congress of Working Women in Geneva have been sent out on behalf of the National Women's Trade Union league by Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago, its national president.

"To strengthen the governments in their desire to disarm by giving unequivocal expression of the women of the world," is the purpose of the demonstration. The American demonstration will focus in Washington, where it may take the form of a parade, and it will doubtless be carried out locally all over the country also.

The text of the message of the National Women's Trade Union league to the women of 49 nations, signed by Mrs. Robins, contains the following: "President Harding has set Armis-

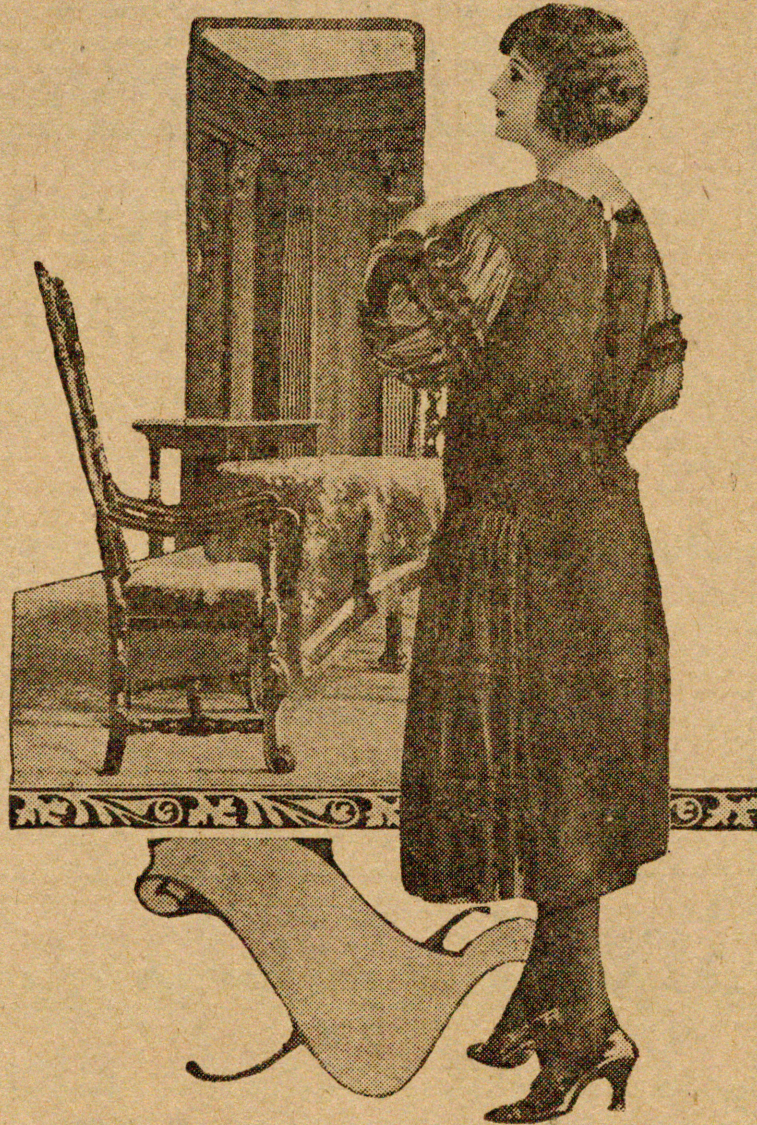


tic day for the opening of the momentous disarmament conference at Washington. When we remember the joy that went up from the people of all nations in thanksgiving that peace would once more dwell on earth, no other day would lend the same significance throughout the entire world as this anniversary of November 11, 1918.

"Since that day the aftermath of the war, with its hunger, suffering and misery, has appalled the conscience and paralyzed the spirit of mankind. This is the great hour for women of the world to help lead humanity out of the darkness that overwhelmed it."

"The governments will be strengthened in their desire to disarm if the women of the nations will give unequivocal expression to their will."

THE SLEEVE'S THE THING IN NEW AUTUMN FROCKS



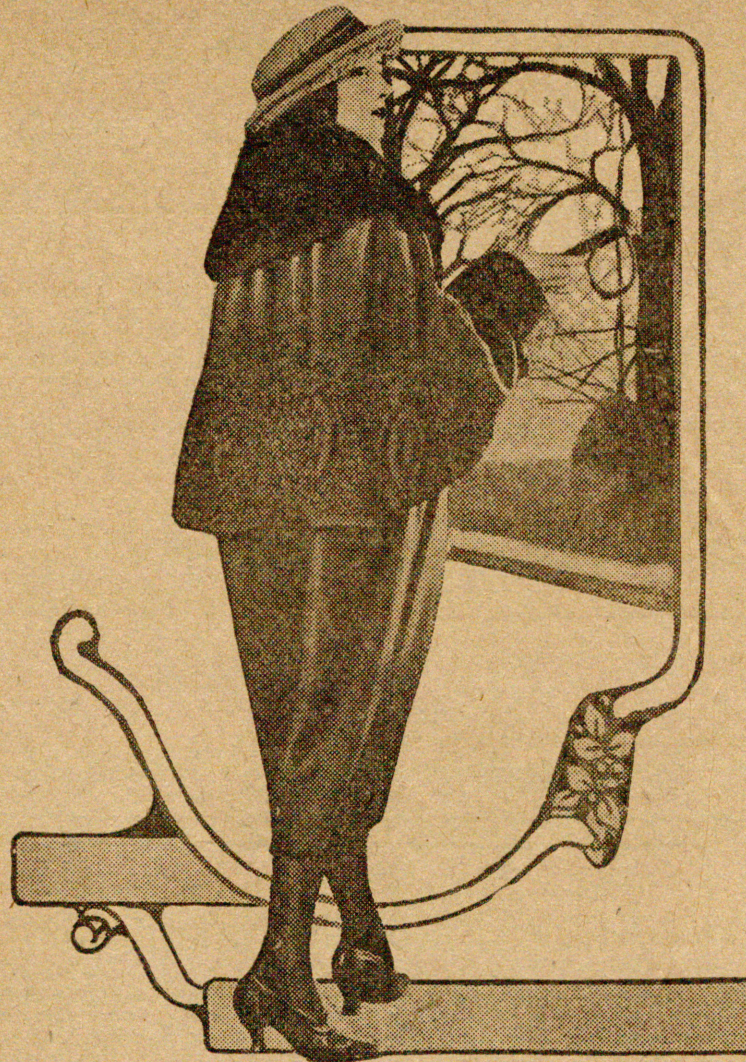
IN EVENING gowns the season appears to forget sleeves and leaves them out entirely but in other apparel—the sleeve's the thing. For afternoon frocks they have an importance only rivaled by their prestige in coat styles, and all sorts of things are happening to them; in shape they are endlessly varied, in materials they are, more often than otherwise, different from the bodice, and nothing is too unusual or elaborate for their decoration, in clothes for formal wear.

In all-day dresses designers follow the lead of the afternoon frock in emphasizing sleeves and panels—but with the moderation that befits garments designed for utility. These two style points are evident in the pretty frock shown in the illustration. It is of black canton crepe, with full sleeves of black georgette and full panels of

it at the sides of the skirt, so quiet and so simply designed that it may play the part of either the all-day dress or the afternoon frock. Shirred bands of georgette on the sleeves and panels insure enough bouffancy in them and the picture leaves nothing to be described in this simple slip-over dress, with bodice tied at the back of the neck with narrow crepe ribbon ties finished with tassels. The narrow girdle is made of the crepe.

Soft black velvet for the formal afternoon or dinner dress, finds this mode of elaborate sleeves the very best sort of aid to beauty, especially in the company of long, floating panels. The sleeves may be of satin or of velvet in a contrasting color, and richly embroidered, with deep borders at the bottom of the panels to match them.

COATS IN SEVERAL STYLES LOOK TO FUR AND EMBROIDERY



THE creators of coat styles, having agreed to disagree in the matter of the silhouette for fall, presented at the beginning of the season coats that hang straight from the shoulder, coats that are belted, others with a close-to-the-figure bodice and capes or cape-like coats. It appears that fashion decrees that there is room for all of these varieties and the individual may follow her own sweet will by choosing whichever style she finds most becoming and most suited to her needs. In addition to these new modes the season takes a glance backward—a "ligerine, long look behind," evidently, and presents coats like the wrappy affair pictured above. In all of these styles sleeves are capacious and fur and embroidery used in an infinity of ways for trimming.

Sleeves and collars in coats, as in suits, appear to have focused much of the designers' attention on themselves. They are emphasized by embroideries and by emplacements of fur and endless variations in shape. The wide sleeve, flaring at the waist, is most important and is never without some embellishment.

Embroidery and fur are more or less conspicuous on coats for street wear. In the coat pictured they are used with fine moderation on a coat of brown duvetyne with wide collar and cuffs of sealskin. It has capacious dolman sleeves and contrives a short cape across the back, of which the sleeves form a part. Embroidery is required to make the most of this design, and it appears in the same color as the coat and of the much-admired braid variety. This is one of few coats that appear to narrow toward the bottom and it is one of those handsome and quiet models that is equal to almost any time or place.

Julia Bottomley

Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

Underskirts of Bright Color.

The underskirt of bright color crepe in blue, red or green will be much used in fall frocks of cloth or crepe, and to the bright color is added metal embroideries.

WRIGLEY'S P-Ks

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S Newest Creation

10 for 5c



A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum.

Will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

B129

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

UNITED COUPONS

The Flavor Lasts

A Business Woman.

He had paid \$30 for his Panama hat, but was ashamed to admit it and told his wife it cost \$3.

"Oh, John," she said a few days afterward, as she greeted him on his arrival home, "I made such a splendid bargain today. There was an old clothes man here, and when he saw your new Panama he was foolish enough to offer five dollars for it. There are some things I need advertised in the paper and I want that two dollars all for myself."—New York Sun.

Medium Was Right.

"Divine a bit do I believe the messages these mediums are after getting from the dead," declared Dugan. "Ye can't be tellin' whether they're true or not." "More fool ye. Ye can, and I can prove it," contradicted Monahan. "By mistake I was reported killed entirely in the war, and one day me sister went to a medium who told her I was wishin' I was back on earth. And at that very time I was on a transport in a high sea, d'ye mind?"

Young Bargain Hunter.

Her mother took little Edna downtown the other day and as they walked slowly along they saw the sign in an entrance, "Children half price."

"Oh, mamma," cried Edna, "do let's go in and buy a baby now they're so cheap."—Boston Transcript.

An Imperfect Container.

"Her tears gave the thing away." "Well, we might have known it would leak out."—Boston Transcript.

Impossible.

Flubb—Do you understand your wife?

Dubb—Not since I married her!

If you would become a student of human nature begin by studying your own.



Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process

Copyrighted by The American Tobacco Co.

Insects Big Pest. Insect pests cause an annual loss to the world's field crops of \$125,000,000, according to the report of the entomological branch of the Canadian department of agriculture, which is carrying on an "antiwaste" research campaign to discover effective counteractives. The botany branch of the department claims to have saved \$40,000,000 a year by its crusade against smut and its control of late blight and rot of potatoes.

The little boys and girls who play together seem to like it better as they grow older.

In a matrimonial engagement every girl thinks herself a whole board of strategy.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Intensive Irrigated Farm Land Cheap, never-failing water, U. S. project; ideal climate; cheap labor; profitable specialized crops; nearby cash markets; farmers strongly organized; modern schools, agricultural college, experiment station; cement roads; truck lines; land prices low; facts free, write FARM BUREAU, 3, Las Cruces, N. M.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 6c and 5c at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Wks. Patheque, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c, by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patheque, N. Y.

MONEY! Get in on ground floor of big money-making proposition. Remit \$1 and we will send samples with directions. Big Profits. FERNY & CO., ALPINE, TEXAS.

YOU CAN GET AN Interest in Great Arkansas Oil Field for a little of your time. Write LOGAN VETETO, RISON, ARKANSAS.

HAVANA CIGARS by Mail—Sentilla Duante or Londres, \$3.85 Box of 50; cash price. E. E. Graves, 411 1/2 Harrison, Tampa, Fla.

A WONDERFUL FACE FLESH. Remove Freckles, Spots, Pimples, etc. Remit \$1 and we will send samples with directions. Big Profits. FERNY & CO., ALPINE, TEXAS.

KREMOLA W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1921.

Special Three Days' Sale

Women's and Misses'

Wool Dresses

\$5.95



All Wool Serge Dresses, neatly trimmed with silk embroidery, some with collars and cuffs of silk gingham. A good assortment of sizes. Specially priced, at **\$5.95**

Women's **\$35.00** Silk and Wool Dresses

Silk Mignonettes, Taffetas, Georgettes and Crepe de Chine Dresses in immediate and Fall wear. Dresses worth up to \$35.00. A good assortment of shades and sizes. Special price **\$19.75**

Middy Dresses, **\$1.95**

Children's Middy Dresses, made of excellent quality Jean, in navy and oyster, an attractive style, with sailor collar and red or black tie. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **\$1.95**

Children's School Dresses
Pretty assortment of Children's School Dresses, made of fine grade wash gingham and chambrays—in plain colors and fancy plaids. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **95c** at \$1.50 and **95c**

THE NEW YORK STORE

THREE DAYS' SALE OF New Fall Merchandise

Beginning Thursday and continuing for Three Days, we will offer you an opportunity to save real money on the new things for Fall. We have gathered together the choicest bargains in our stock, and are offering them to you in a Three Days' Sale at prices that are sure to interest you. We can't advertise everything in this space. Come down and see the rest of them. It will pay you.

New Fall Blouses, **\$2.95**

New showing of Fall Blouses, in Georgette and Crepe de Chine—tie back, slip-over styles, in all the new shades. Special **\$2.95**

Silk Blouses, **\$3.95**

Beautiful Blouses of Georgette and Mignonette, with short or long sleeves, tie back, in white and colors. **\$3.95**



Special Three Days' Sale

New Fall Suits

\$19.75

All Wool Suits, exquisitely tailored for splendid wear, Fall and Winter comfort and newest fashion, slenderizing models. Materials include Tricotine and Velour. Some braided, some embroidered, all silk lined. Very new—est colors. Priced special, at **\$19.75**



Wool Flannel and Serge Middies

Choice assortment of Wool Flannel and Serge Middies, in regulation style, braid trimmed with emblem on sleeve. Colors are: Red, and navy. For this **\$3.95**

SPECIAL!

Wool Sweaters

Women's and Misses' popular style Tuxedo Sweaters, in all new shades, orchid, honeydew, tomato, black and navy, in **\$5.00**

Dress Skirts **\$3.95**

Women's All Wool Dress Skirts, in popular style plaid or plain navy and black Serges. All well tailored, in **\$3.95**

15c Canvas Gloves **5 1/2c**
Men's heavy Canvas Gloves, knit wrist, worth 15c, at pair **5 1/2c**

20c Shop Caps, **9c**
Men's Shop Caps, black, tan or brown, with button top. 20c value, at each **9c**

50c Suspenders, **29c**
Men's fine Lisle Suspenders, worth 50c, at **29c**

75c Boys' Overalls **37c pair**
Boys' heavy blue denim Overalls—with bib. Sizes 4 to 14. Worth 75c; this sale, pair **37c**

Men's Overalls, **59c**
Men's heavy blue denim Overalls—with bib. Union made. All sizes. Worth \$1.00. This sale, at **59c**

\$1 Work Shirts, **57c**
Men's blue chambray or khaki work shirts, well made and full cut—worth \$1.00. This sale, at **57c**

\$2 Men's Pants, **99c**
Men's Work Pants, made of hard worked materials, in dark colors; also khaki. All sizes. Worth \$2.00. This sale at **99c**

36-in. All Wool Storm Serge, **89c yard**
Extra heavy quality All Wool Storm Serge, in all the wanted shades—Special, per yard **89c**

36-in. Black Silk Taffeta, **\$1.25 yard**
Heavy good quality Black Silk Taffeta—Special, per yard **\$1.25**

27-in. Dress Gingham **15 1/2c yard**
Extra fine quality Dress Gingham, in a big assortment of beautiful patterns. Special, per yard **15 1/2c**

27-in. Apron Gingham **10c yard**
Best quality Indigo Blue Apron Gingham, in a large assortment of checks. Special, per yard **10c**

A Great 3 Days' Sale Of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Fall Suits at \$5.00 to \$15.00 Less

That's a statement we want a chance to prove. Good sound clothing argument interests any man right now—not the price—but the clothing

Men's **\$25.00 Suits \$8.85**

A Special Group of Men's, Young Men's and Youths' Suits. Made of all wool materials, in the popular styles and colors. Some blue serges for youths. All well tailored and worth up to \$25.00. For this sale at **\$8.85**

Men's **\$35.00 Suits \$18.85**

This group contains Men's and Young Men's All Wool Suits, in the newest single or double-breasted models. Colors of brown, green, blue, grey and blue serge. All sizes. Values to \$35.00, at **\$18.85**

Men's **\$50.00 Suits \$32.85**

Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of the finest all wool blue serge, worsteds and unfinished worsteds, in neat pin stripes or checked patterns. They come in the newest double or single-breasted models for Young Men, and the conservative styles for the elderly Man. These Suits are strictly hand-tailored and are worth \$50.00. For this sale, **\$32.85**

The New Fall Hats Are Here **\$3.00**
And just to introduce them we will sell MEN'S \$5.00 HATS FOR **\$3.00**

All new Fall Hats, in the finest of beaver or silk finish felts. Styles are Fedora, Crusher and Telescope. Colors brown, blue, black and green. Every Hat in the lot worth \$5.00. Special for Three Days, **\$3.00**

MEN'S COLLARS, **9c**
Special group of Men's soft Collars, in plain white, fancy striped silk. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Values to 50c. This sale, at **9c**

15c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, **4c**
Men's turkey red or Indigo blue Handkerchiefs, also plain white, worth 15c; for this sale at **4c**



Boys' **\$15.00 Two-Pants Suits at \$9.85**
Boys' All Wool Suits, made in the newest Norfolk style. Some with inverted pleat in back. Colors of blue, brown, green, grey and heather. Well tailored and lined throughout. All sizes. Worth \$15.00, at **\$9.85**

Boys' **\$12.00 Suits \$5.85**
Boys' newest Norfolk Suits, made of wool mixed cassimere and cheviot materials, in good assortment of dark patterns. Well tailored and lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 16. Values to \$12.00, at **\$5.85**

Boys' **\$2.00 Knickers \$1.19**
Boys' Knickers, made of wool mixed cassimere and cheviot materials, in good range of blue, green, grey and brown colors. Sizes 8 to 16. \$2.00 values, at **\$1.19**

Boys' **\$1.25 Caps 79c**
Boys' New Fall Caps, in one-piece styles, made of all wool suiting materials, in good assortment of dark colors. Worth \$1.25. This sale at **79c**

Boys' **\$1.00 Blouses, 47c**
Boys' Blouses, made of fine quality striped percale, blue chambray or striped gingham. Well made with button cuffs. All sizes. Values to \$1.00. This sale, at **47c**

15c MEN'S NECKWEAR **AT 49c**
Men's Silk or Soft Knit Ties, in small or large shapes. Worth **49c**

15c MEN'S BELTS, **39c**
Men's solid Leather Belts. Colors of black, brown or grey. Plain or fancy buckles. All sizes. Worth \$1.00, this sale, at **39c**

26-in. Bleached Shaker Flannel, **7c yard**
Heavy quality Bleached Shaker Flannel, with long silky nap. Special, yard **7c**

Bleached Cotton Toweling, **6 1/2c yard**
Heavy good quality Bleached Cotton Toweling, with fast red border. Special, per yard **6 1/2c**

36-in. Black Sateen **29c yard**
Extra heavy quality Black Sateen. Special, yard **29c**

27-in. Out Nap Flannel **10c yard**
Extra heavy quality out nap Flannel in a large assortment of checks and stripes. Special, per yard **10c**

27-in. Outing Flannel **12 1/2c yard**
Best grade heavy quality Outing Flannel, in light and dark colors. Special, per yard **12 1/2c**

3 pounds Cotton Batting, **75c each**
3-pound Cotton Batting, Size 72x90; made of pure white sanitary cotton. Special, each **75c**

Bed Comforter **\$2.98 each**
Large size Bed Comforters, covered with silkline and filled with good quality cotton. Large size. Special, each **\$2.98**

Cotton Blankets **98c each**
Extra heavy large size Cotton Blankets, in plain grey, with pink and blue border. Special, each **98c**

White Oil Cloth **39c yard**
Best grade 45-inch White Oilcloth. Special, yard **39c**

36-in. Cotton Challie **15c yard**
Best quality Cotton Challies—in hundreds of beautiful patterns—light and dark colors. Special, yard **15c**

New Fall Footwear

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES, **PAIR \$3.99**
New Fall Shoes, in black or brown kidskin, with medium heels, high cut patterns. All sizes. \$6.00 value. Very special, pair **\$3.99**

NEW FALL OXFORDS
Big Girls' Oxford, made of dark brown calfskin, with low but heels, fancy perforated tips and vamp. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Very special, pair **\$4.95**

WOMEN'S SATIN PUMPS
New Fall Pumps, made of best grade of black satin, flexible soles, fine-strap pattern, full Louis 15. Louis Junior heels. \$10.00 value. Special, pair **\$6.95**

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES, **PAIR \$1.98**
Girls' shoes, made of black or brown calfskin, with cloth tops. Single last. Lace style. Sizes 8 1/2 to 5. \$3.50 and \$4.00 value. Very special, per pair **\$1.98**

MEN'S GUN METAL SHOES, **PAIR \$2.98**
Men's Shoes, made of gun metal calfskin on a broad toe blucher last. All sizes from 6 to 10. \$5.00 value. Very special, pair **\$2.98**

MEN'S WORKING SHOES, **PAIR \$1.95**
Men's Work Shoes, made of kangaroo calfskin, full roan last—blucher style. Sizes 7 to 11. \$3.50 value. Very special, per pair **\$1.95**

MEN'S CALFSKIN SHOES, **PAIR \$2.29**
Men's gun metal calfskin Shoes, made on a modified English last. Lace style. Sizes 6 to 11. \$4.50 value. Very special, per pair **\$2.29**

MEN'S W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
New Fall styles, in these celebrated union-made Shoes. Dark brown calfskin Shoes with wing foot rubber heels. All sizes and widths, at, per pair **\$6.00**

Hats That Keep You Young—A Fall Assortment—\$3.95 and \$5.93

Charming new ideas, portraying Fashion's latest whims. Every favored shape and style are shown in this display. Materials of panne velvet, Lyon's velvet and silk duvetyne, in all the new autumn shades, attractively trimmed with catch feathers, ribbons and ornaments. Specially priced at **\$3.95**

Pricilla Dean Tams in Blue, Green, Orange and Red **Special, \$1.98**

Children's Hats in heaver, plush and velvet, in roll brim sailors, trimmed with gros-grain ribbon. New shades of brown and blue; also black. **\$3.50**

Red Seal Dress Gingham, **23c yard**
This famous brand Gingham on sale tomorrow, in all the new fall patterns. Special, per yard **23c**

3-4 Bleached Sheeting **39c yard**
Extra heavy quality 3-4 Bleached Sheeting. Special, per yard **39c**

26-in. Bleached Muslin **12 1/2c yard**
Heavy quality Bleached Muslin—soft finished for the needle. Special, yard **12 1/2c**

Hair Nets **6 for 49c**
Real Human Hair Nets, all colors; double strand. Every No. guaranteed. Special, 6 for **49c**

Face Veiling **19c Yard**
Heavy quality, in a large assortment of patterns and colors—plenty of black. Special, yard **19c**

Coats Thread **6 for 39c**
Coats' Mercerized Thread—all numbers, in black and white. Special, 6 for **39c**

Special Three Days' HOSIERY SALE

Children's Ribbed Hose, 2 pair for **25c**
Good quality Children's Ribbed Hose, in black and white. Special, 2 pairs for **25c**

Men's Cotton Hose **10c pair**
Men's extra heavy quality Cotton Hose, all sizes; in cordovan and black. Special, pair **10c**

Boys' Ribbed Hose **25c pair**
Boys' heavy quality Ribbed Hose—all sizes. Special, per pair **25c**

Children's Ribbed Hose, 10c pair
Children's black ribbed Hose, all sizes. Special, pair **10c**

Ladies' Silk Hose **49c pair**
Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose, heavy quality, in all sizes, cordovan and black. Special, pair **49c**

Ladies' Cotton Hose **10c pair**
Ladies' Cotton Hose, all styles—in black. Special, pair **10c**

Sample Underwear, Garment **29c**

A final clean-up in Men's Women's and Children's medium weight Underwear, including Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits. Former value \$1.25, while they last, per garment **29c**